THURSDAY, MARCH- 28, 1957.

Sharp Retort

THE patience of Government officials in replying to tedious points raised by unofficial members of the Legislative Council is as a rule commendable. Understandably, needless reminders to Government to carry out its appointed duties can be tiring and even exasperating. But Mr Arthur Clarke's somewhat trenchant retort to Mr C. E. M. Terry's speech was a little surprising, indeed inherently principle contained in the

Mr Terry's point is that Hongrather than to other territories and he points to the extent of our sterling and Malayan investments. Further he drew attention to the statement of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank chairman that governments in the territories in which the bank operated (unspecified) took advantage in 1956 of high interest rates in Britain to transfer some of their funds there. He does not suggest that Hongkong remitted its surplus funds abroad for this reason, but asks for Government's views on local investment of these funds. IN his reply the Financial A Secretary said: "Other

things being equal we keep our money where it can carn good rates of interest." The statement of the Colony's assets and liabilibalances" that sterling in- | Sucz Canal. vestments went up from £14.6 million in 1954 to £24.6 million in March, 1956. In terms of dollars this is an increase of \$160 million. In addition in the same period \$12 million was invested in

Malayan loans, development—it was here his point lacked sufficient clarity-appears to be one that the Financial Secretary not only agrees with in one specific instance (the recall of some \$92 million in sterling funds to ease the tight credit situation in the Colony) but is an essential part of a principle which Government now recognises may well become official policy, i.e. recognition of Government's need to have much greater say" in

credit policy. The point that the chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank makes-essentially the same as Mr Terry'sis that an over-invest ment of government funds abroad may result in a slowing down of the pace (of development) "as this deprives the banking system blood."

NOTHER point made by Bank chairman which incidentally provides justification for Mr Clarke's views on Government requiring a "greater say" in credit policy, is that its widespread banking activities in the Far East require greater liquidity "than may be considered necessary by bankers whose interests are mainly confined to one single country."

financial stresses and

capital remittances to the the president tartly observed tion notice a few minutes sooner camp whether the imperialists Colony total something like that he did not think much of than expected. The doorman like it or not," he said.

CANAL DUES: BRITISH PLAN

Egypt To Collect And Surrender Half

TEMPORARY **FORMULA**

No. 36702

London, Mar. 27. The British Government is believed to be ready to accept a temporary comunnecessary, since he ap- promise formula on the paypears to have exploited a ment of transit fees lack of precision rather than through the Suez Canal, while maintaining that a unofficial member's remarks, permanent settlement should be founded on the six kong's own funds should be principles adopted by the available to the Colony Security Council last October, informed sources said

> The Government has not yet made a final decision on this subject, pending the outcome of the talks between the UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjoid and Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, which has not yet been announced. The decision will also depend on consultations with the co-authors of the "interim project"—France, Norway and the United States. USE OF FUNDS

British observers said the British Government was now ready to discuss a formula which would allow Egypt to collect all the transit fees providing she promised to turn over a percentage (probably 50 per cent) to a United Nations organisa-

These funds would be used for the phyment of compensation to the "International Sucz ties does in fact show under | Canal Company" and for the heading "surplus upkeep and development of the

agreement would have to be arms race." accompanied by formal guarantees and that the users of the capal should be consulted on the use of the funds.

SHIPOWNERS ADVISED

British shipowners are being The point that Mr Terry made, advised to avoid using the Suez furthermore, that public Canal until the position is more funds should be available clear, Mr David Ormsby-Gore, to Hongkong for our own Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said today

He had been asked in the House of Commons if he had any further statement to make on the payment of dues for passage through the canal, He replied: "These matters are under discussion not only

between the Secretary-General of the United Nations and the Egyptian Government, but between Her Majesty's government and other major users of the canal.

"Meanwhile, British shipowners are being advised to avoid using the canal until the position is more clear."-France-Presse and China Mail Special.

CANAL TRAFFIC

Port Said, Mar. 27. Four ships of from 3,000 to 4,000 tens passed through the Sucz Canal today, flying the to set it off. flags of Costa Rica, Panama and Greece. All paid transit fees to the Egyptian authorities.

Another seven ships of between four and eight thousand of what is almost its life- tons were waiting at Sucz for pennission to sail. There were three Italian, two Russian, one Rumanian and one Turkish vessels.—France-Presse.

Ike Was Not Amused

brushed aside at his press con- the floors, and then opened a solution to all these questions, ference today a suggestion that number of bottles containing the Nato powers are continuing he had ordered two helicopters gas. Three electric wires run- the arms race, the rearming of to take him to the golf course. ning from the gas-filled room to West. Germany in a spirit of A reporter asked the president a motal plate provided the fuse, militarism and revenge," he said, world are going to affect whether he felt that in all the the availability of credit talk that was going on about here, and it is quite cer- cutting the budget he the public interest that two hollcopters which the that its centre weight would pressed their unanimous, deci-Government should have its to transport the president, in"greater say" (though why not use the unpleasant word not use the upper to use the upp "control" and be done with of laughter in the packed press on electric switch in the corridor. The Warsaw Pact is duly it) to ensure that whatever conference room but the presimeasures are taken against dent did not join in. Flusheti the corridor light before switch- countries of Europe from imperimeasures are taken against dent did not join in. Electricity in delicopters and grim-faced, he barked out sound productive purposes is not in any way hampered is not in any way hampered golf course. When the reporter tried to follow up the question the police arrived with the eviction of the police arrived with the eviction

FEARED DEAD IN DYNAMITE HUNDREDS **EXPLOSION:**

Mexico City, Mar. 27. Two tremendous dynamite explosions levelled a city block of adobe houses today and killed at least 16 persons.

An estimated 235 others, mostly spectators and firemen watching rescue operations in the rubble of flattened homes and wreckage, were injured in the second blast, which came unexpectedly 15 minutes after an explosives warehouse blew up. Dr Roberto Gomez, comman-

port.

der of the Mexican Red Cross, said 14 to 16 bodies had been recovered.

ABOUT

according to Moscow Radio.

Rome, Mar. 27.

An angry tenant under

by turning his apartment

into a gas-filled bomb, the

before the cuckoo clock bomb

was to have gone off; they

saved the day by switching off

a city-wide search for him.

Natali had scaled all doors

SHORT-CIRCUIT

the electric current.

eviction notice tried

Diabolical

Plecen of bodies were strewn over an area of more than 500 yards in the slum section, hit by the explosions, near the boundaries of Mexico City's International Air-

Dr Gomez said he feared "at least 50 persons may have

Seven firemen, including Lt Rafael Garcia, head of the airport fire squad, were reported among the dead. Twenty tons of TNT, dynamite mixed and percussion caps went up in the warehouse explosion. The blast broke

Bulganin Fulminates

WARNED

London, Mar. 27.

POLICY

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime

"They refused to discontinue tests of atomic

Minister, said today that the British and American

governments had confirmed after the Bermuda

conference they were determined to "continue

their policy of military blocs and continue the

and hydrogen weapons and came to an agreement

whereby Britain would be supplied with guided

missiles from the United States," he told a Soviet-

Hungarian friendship meeting in the Kremlin,

windows in the girport passenger terminal two miles away.

A hole 20 feet deep, slowly filling with water, marked the site of the storehouse. Every building within 200 yards was shattered. Most of the houses were onestorey adobe shacks, jammed together in a sandy wasteland along the Mexico City-Pugbla highway,

Firemen said the explosives warehouse "just blew up". While rescuers and spectators crowded into the wrecked bloc, a second

Israel

Warns

Jordan

Jerusalem, Mar. 27.

An Israeli official warned

Jordan today that dispatch

of Saudi-Arabian troops to

Jordan would be regarded

as a breach of the 1949

Reports from Egypt last

night said that Saudi-

Arabian troops were mov-

ing into the Jordanian port

of Aqaba, opposite Israel's

Mr Joseph Tikos, direc-

tor of Armistice Affairs in

the Israeli Foreign Minis-

try, said: "If Saudi-Arabia

or any other Arab country

sends troops to occupy

Agaba port or any other

part of Jordan which the

British evacuate in that

country such action would

constitute a breach by Jor-

dan of its armistice agree-

ment with Israel."-United

Plane Disaster

Disclosure

was overloaded.

Southern port of Ellath.

armistice agreement,

Officials said one dead man

blast 15 minutes later slashed pieces of wreckage through the crowd, cutting down more than 200 persons.

and 85 injured were taken to Green Cross hospitals. The Red Cross recovered between 60 and injured. Social Security ambulances also recovered "many" injured. Eiremen reported they believed no one was in the warehouse at the time of the blast, the cause of which was not known.—United Press.

Death In Blaze Climaxes Life Of Tragedy

Montreal, Mar. 27. A lifetime of tragedy ended today for a 74-year-old, thrice-married Indian when he, his third wife and their four children died in blazing inferno of their speculated that this might be appears to be their utter intenement home!

All six were killed when flames, umoticed by neighbours until too late, raced through their dwelling in a slum area when he started to light a stove before brenkfast.

The victims were listed by morgue officials as Osias Lebocul. 74, his wife, 45, and their children, aged 6, 4, 2 years, and eight months. The youngest and the eldest were girls and the other two boys. It was a tragic climax to three marriages, each marked by misfortune.

Twenty Children Lebeouf's first wife was knock-

ed down and killed by a car two weeks after their marriage, some time before 1900. He had 20 children by his second wife. Eighteen of them perished in an epidemic of influenza that swept Conada in 1918. His wife died later.

Cebu Governor Sergio Osmena. His third wife was a Belgion | ere to China. Jr., who conducted an investiorphan who immigrated to gation of the plane crash which Canada several killed late President Remon They had lived in Montreal, Magsaysay, said on Wednesday within commuting distance of night that the President's plane the Caughnawaga servation, since last December. "It was overloaded according When he worked, Lebeouf carned a meagre living by selling junk. But he was often out of work. Members of a reli-

to Civil Aeronauties Administration and Philippine Airlines standards," Osmena bluntly told gious order had contributed He added, however, that the few dollars a week to help the plane was not overloaded family pay their rent and buy "according to the standards of a few groceries .- United Press. the Philippine Air Force." The twin-engined "Mount

Pinatubo" was a Philippine's CAR AMBUSHED London, Mar. 27.

which had been turned over to Israel radio said today a civithe late President for his perlian car was ambushed on the scool use. It crashed on Merch 17. Elath road in the Negev, about shortly after taking of from 40 miles north of the port of Elath, yesterday, and one civi-The plane, which was carry- lien was wounded. The driver ing 27 persons including the succeeded in withdrawing from 800 the danger area, the radio said,

and windows with plastic tape, the United States, do not want gallons of gasoline, when it quoting a military spokesman, QUEEN TO BE INVITED

Queers Elizabeth will be asked to visit Canada before going today.

Philippine Air Force pilots,

Cebu City for Manila.

President, was carrying

linds airport on his return from the Bermuda conference with Britain's Prime Minister Mr: Herold Macmillan, Mr St Laurent said there probably would be a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in \$200 million in a year that the question and would not some worthy industrial undertaking should have to go begging. Why? Because it any further, to be said that gone to a carby coffee shop and would of the way in which its glorious were reached during the go begging. Why? Because they had never sten the pre
tool them Natall had gone to a "The Soviet people is proud the said no definite decisions were reached during the going. Why? Because they had never sten the preto and they smashed in the door towards the Hungarian people," ing a visit by the Queen. ing a visit by the Queen in the

Ottawa, Mar. 27. | Majosty that if she comes across the Atlantic this year she should visit here first." he added. "It could be just a short visit and she could go from here to the United States." Concerning a Commonwealth

> Mr St Laurent said: prime ministers conference. but the prime minister of the United Kingdom wants it to be held this time in London.

Singapore Talks

ONLY ONE QUESTION TO SETTLE

London, Mar. 27. Singapore today nearer the end of colonial status with further agreements at her constitutional talks here with Britain.

The conference, framing, the outline of internal self-government for the island's 1,200,000 people, today agreed on arrangements for subsequent review of new constitution also on citizenship and

The nature of the agreement was not disclosed in the communique which followed the eleventh ression of the 17-day-

Conference sources thought it unlikely, however, that there had been any major departure from the previously expressed Singapore views that the conbeweiver ed bluode noituitte four years and that Singapore citizenship could be granted ofter a seven-year

residential qualification. Major Issue

latest agreements. with that reached resterday giving Singapore a selffled at the next meeting on

the byerlapping apheres for responsibility.

General agreement now seems to have been reached that an executive security council with British. Singaporean Malayan Federation membership would co-ordinate degence and, security while another returning from North Uganda body, described as being con- was ambushed, it was officially sultative, would deal with mat- reported today. ters affecting external relations.

Details of this machinery have African Rifles was sent to not yet been settled and it is comb the border area for the expected by conference sources gang who are believed to be that Friday's conference session former, members of the Sudan will try to clear them up defence force who mutinied

London, Mar. 27. A new government peace

move to prevent a strike of engineers from alowly paralysing British industry was made tonight a few hours after London was chosen as the next target of a "snowball" stoppage.

At noon next Saturday all 500,000 London members of the powerful Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions will strike in hundreds of firms within a 25-mile radius of the | capital.

In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr Iain Macleod, the Minister of Labour, sald that after talks with the unions he had put "certain proposals" to the engineering employers.

The minister did not specify what the proposals were, but said that the employers would report back to him tomorrow after discussing them. 12 DAYS OUT

the 12th day of a national strike by 200,000 shipbuilders, who halted work on 2900 million worth of home and overseas contracts. It was also the fifth day of a

His announcement came on

engineers in 10 main industrial

stoppage by one million

Both the ship workers and engineers are demanding 10 per cent wage rises.

Leaders of 40 unions in the Confederation issued their strike orders for London declaring that they were forced to conlocal man as Crewn representa- minua their stoppage they aim tive instead of a Briton as at to bring out three inillion present, mean that only one workers by April 6 because of major issue still remains un- the engineering employers reresolved. Conference sources fusal to negotiate and "whot Alfference: to Whe consequent The outdending problem is results."—Reuters.

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Border Outrage

Kampala, Uganda, Mar. 27. Five Sudances were killed and six wounded on the Uganda-Sudan border whom a district commissioner's party

A company of the King's two years ago. United Press.

Singapore, Mar., 28. The Straits Times said today that 20 of Malaya's wealthlest fin miners were making a "hush hush" trip to Peking to try to sell

The newspaper, which did not disclose the source of the information, said six of the delegation left Singapore by sea for Canton at the weekend and the rest were expected to leave by air on Saturday.

All were from the tin-mining centre of Ipoh, in north Malaya, and represent "the backbone of the mining industry in Malaya," the Straits Times said,—Reuter.

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governments of the Soviet

ment, in accepting these decisions, has taken upon itself a heavy responsibility for the consequences of such a policy for its own people," he said. "The recent increase in inter-

"We cannot help seeing

the British Govern-

national tension has been caused by the activisation of disruptive attempts of Western imperialist circles against the countries of the Socialist camp and the gross interference—not stopping at armed action—in the affairs blow up a house in Rome of the countries of the Near and Middle East," Marshal Bulganin said.

police disclosed today. He "The military measures used a cuckoo clock to try | the imperious and Middle | East, in the Pacific Ocean and their provocations against the The 60 other tenants were people's democracies have led to saved when the police arrived a charpening of tension and sooner than expected with the show that the imperialists have order to evict him. They been trying to achieve their entered the apartment just aims by practical means."

NATO CRITICISED

to! Air Force plane piloted by Marshal Bulgarin referred Soviet "attempts to ease ten-Detectives identified the sion," citing proporals on the tenant as Attorino Natali, 67, Middle East, German disarmaa former Artillery officer and ment, the bonning of atom and an electronics expert. Natali lightrogen bomb tests and a escaped and the police ordered European collective security

"But the Nato powers, led by President Eisenhower angrily spread gasoline-socked rags on this. Instead of trying to find a crashed.—United Press,

"In these circumstances the

TO VISIT CANADA

to the United States if she comes to North America this year, Canada's Prime Minister. Mr Louis St Laurent said Interviewed at Ottawa's Up-

'orime ministers' conference.

He "Weommunicating" with other prime ministers. From the preliminary reaction it would seem that it would be the most convenient for the largest number for it to be held in early summer.

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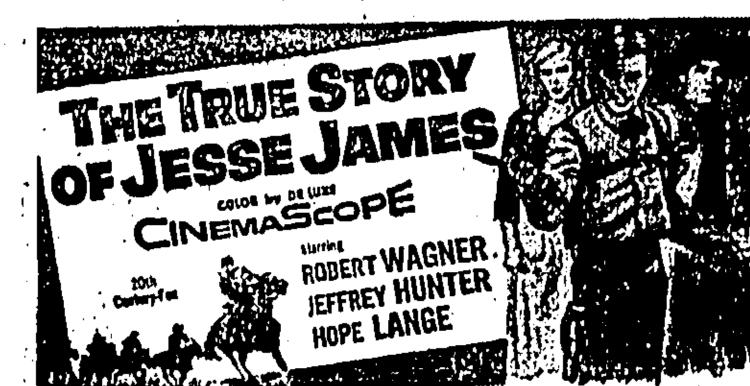
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SE ASIA

Washington, Mar. 27. Mr Clement Johnston, chairman of the Board of the US Chamber of Commerce, recommended today that foreign aid to Southeast Asia be cut "by at least half" during the next two years.

In a special report to Con-I only in terms of ancient hosgress. Mr Johnston also asked incrented emphasis be on education technical assistance in Asia,

He made an on-the-spot surof Victnem, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Burma and Indonesia at the request of the Senate Committee the foreign aid gramme, Mr Johnston's the seventh of 10 on-the-spot surveys conducted by different for the Special Com-

Primary Role

The report said the primary security would dictate." role of the United States in Southcust Asia "should be to inspire by example and to assist in developing competency

problems were covered in the was necessary not only to secure report. But Mr Johnston also the American position and made several recommendations prestige in the world, but also covering the entire area.

"The original programmes of of the United States, military and economic aid were |. The President was replying to sults thus far have justified the Administration has planned myolved. An otherwise inevit- dollars for the 1957-58 year. able collapse has been postslowly and soundly."

Cut By Half

But, Mr Johnston added, "the cast Asia can and should be reduced by at least half during independence but had low living reported holed up with a guerilla the next two years." He said, standards. placed upon education and upon technical assistance."

"The most glaring failure to date," he stated, "has been the lack of any significant progress toward the achievement of

sound economy." He alleged that some Southeast Asian Governments were using United States arms to keep themselves in power while merchants made "windfall profits" from American support of local currency.

Mr Johnston estimated at \$20 sary cost to the US taxpayer" budget were desired, they should be made in other fields of supporting the currencles of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia "at the orbitrary rate of 35 plasters, or other local currency, to the dollar."

He said the official "free market" rate of 75 plasters was overshadowed by the local black market rate and the Hongkong market rate of 100 to 120.

bodia and Thailand even though Hussein of Jordan. they "strongly protest" against Talhuni refused to disclose

nations is using US funds to Premier Suleiman Nabulsi lence on Cyprus. build and equip armed forces, conferred for 40 minutes with some of whose officers and men the King last night.—United seem to think of their mission Press.

tillities and rivalries." Johnston reported. "Communism and Communist argression obviously do not constitute the primary menace, nor provide alone a sufficient challenge to motivate current mili-

tary training programmes.

"As long as the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (with its implied promise of unlimited against Communis aggression, it would appear that the military forces of Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam are in every case larger and more heavily equipped than the needs of more internal

Ike Defends

But President Eisenhower tothrough education and technical day again took a strong stand training, not to shoulder the against cuts in the United whole burden of normal opera- States foreign aid programme. Elsenhower, speaking at a press Each country and its special conference, said this programme to defend the security and peace

necessary," he said, "and re- reporters who asked whether large expenditures of to reduce the national budget, money, material and manpower which amounted to 72 milliard

He said it would be futile for poned and possibly prevented." | the United States to expect to Because of this aid, he said, preserve its present status in the "it is now possible to build more | world it heavy cuts were made | that two suspected "terrorists" in important national or inter- had been captured after an exnational projects. like foreign change of shots when they failaid or defence.

Elsenhower stressed that toreign aid granted by the US have drawn a circle around was not aimed at buying friend- 40-mile area in the snow-capped dollar volume of aid to South- ship, it was aimed at helping Troodos Mountains west of here nations that were proud of their where the illusive Grivas was

Mutual Aid.

The President said the term "mutual aid" should be used rather than "foreign aid" sinco; he said, the interests of the countries recipient synonymous with those of the United States. American aid helped to defend the peace and independence of all.

Eisenhower said that some economies might possibly be made in the military field. But million a month "the unneces- he said that if real cuts in the such as the Post Office ad- leader of the Turkish minority ministration and other expenses on Cyprus, today cabled British that did not affect the vital Prime Minister Harold Macinterests of the country. millan expressing "anxiety" that United Press, Reuter and France-Prosse.

Amman, Mar. 27. Bahgat Al Talhuni, chief of Mr Johnston said the time Jordan's Royal Cabinet, left for

the US reducing arms ship- the contents of the message but Government announced it would of these tonight or tomorrow.

US EXPERT ADVOCATES



CYPRUS GRIVAS FOR

Nicosia, Mar. 27. An official communique tonight said that two suspected extremists were captured in the Troodos Mountain area where Greek Cypriot underground "General" George Grivas is reported trapped.

> undermine Turkish trust in British justice,"-- United Press.

> > **About Agaba**

President Eisenhower stated

at his press conference today

jected troop movements by

He had been asked whether

Asked about recent frontler

skirmishes between Israel and

Syria, the President indicated

that he thought these incidents

were a continuation of the

long series of Palestine frontier

Such incidents stemmed from

FOR PEKING

The Singapore Trades Union

Congress has decided to send two representatives to this

year's May Day celebrations in Peking, it was announced here

A council of the Congress accepted an invitation from the

All-China Federation of Trade

Unione including a three-week

Mission Completed

The special UN commission

collecting material for a report

on Hungary's October revolt,

which arrived here last Friday,

has completed its work after

hearing 20 witnesses and will

leave for London tomorrow, it

was announced today.—Reuter.

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tour of China.—Reuter.

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UNIONISTS

the war of nerves existing be-

the Gulf of Aqaba.

Washington, Mar. 27.

The identity of the men cap- | causing anxiety among lawabiding Cypriols, especially the tured was not announced. Turks. We trust that Britain The communique said only is not yielding to unreasonable pressures. Britain should steadfast in its policy settling the Cyprus question ed to halt. through tri-partite talks

Three thousand British troops

'Don't Move'

Ike Not Alarmed No further details of today's operation were released. British patrols were under orders during the night to half and take ambush positions. They were instructed "don't move even if you shoot someone-leave the body until daybreak."

that he attached no particular This was to avoid British significance to reports of procasualties in the now densely patrolled mountain region. Baudi Arabia on the shores of Hellcopters ranged over the search area during the day. Meanwhile, Dr Fazil Kutchuk, he thought these movements would imply a threat for freedom of shipping in the Gulf. negotiations would begin again

Alleged Complicity

with Greek Cypriot Archbishop

Makarios.

Makarios was exiled to the seemed ripe for "substantial re- Damascus today with a special lonely Scychelles Islands in the ductions in troop and equipment message for Syrian President lindian Ocean last March for tween Israeli and her Arab Shukri El Kuwatly from King alleged complicity with the Eokal neighbours, he said.—France- FINAL TO-DAY ductions in troop and equipment message for Syrian President Indian Ocean last March for organisation.

Last week. the British said he might return either release Makarios if he gave unconditional disapproval of vio-

Kutchuk cabled Macmillan: "The possibility of Britain conferring with Makarlos is

ing men of the Tindouf garrison, on the border of Mauritania, half - way between

POLAR TRAVELLER Copenhagen, Mar. 27.

De Gaulle

fly over the North Pole, an 18month-old Japanese girl, Suoml Sakni, arrived here from Tokyo today with her parents. The family were flying on the recently inaugurated Scandinavian Airlines pastenger scr-

The youngest person ever to

vice which uses the Polar route to link Europe with the Far They are now due to go on Helsinki where Suomi'

father, Yoshitaro Sakai, who is refuse to talk to Makarios who a physician, is studying at a deserves a speedy trial and hospital.—Reuter. exemplary punishment, Discussions with Makarios will

walver from certain Gatt obligations to allow the European coal-steel pool to operate, but the common market poses far more intricate problems, including preferential treatment for colonial territories.—China Mail General Do Gaullo Inspect-

Algiers and Dakar.—Express YOUNGEST KING'S RD. 11 K, 11 70103

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Market

The Inter-sessional Committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) will

meet here on April 24 to discuss procedures to be, followed for

later consideration of the Euro-

pean common market treaty in planary session, it was an-

Usually well-informed sources indicated that some nations,

notably the United States and

Canada, were anxious to see the

treaty ratified by the parliaments

of the treaty nations before it

encounters possible objections

on the grounds of incompatibili-

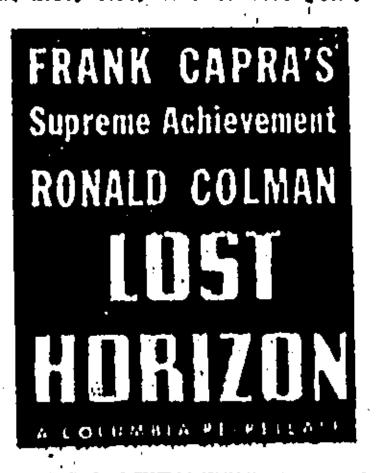
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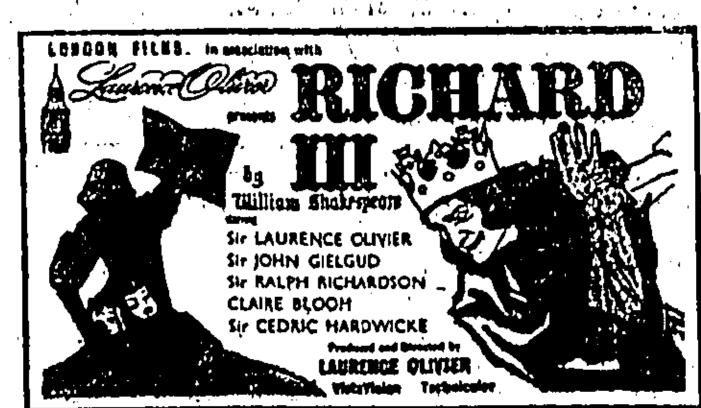
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MOLLET WANTS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE it was up to Morocco and

TURENCH Premier Guy Mollet tonight asked for a vote of confidence during the National The Premier re-stated the Assembly debate on general policy. The vote will be taken tomorrow evening.

Mollet asked for the confidence vote after speaking for over an hour. He reviewed the Government's policy dealing with constitutional reform, the country's economic and financial situation, the Algorian problem. French relations with Morocco and Tunisia and prospects for Europe.

Mollet said he favoured a reform of the constitution.

On the economic question, he called for a greater export

drive to permi, the import of raw materials and sources of

principles on which the future of Algeria should be based and said the Government's unconditional ceaselire to the rebels still held good. Tho ceasefire would be followed by free elections and France would then negotiate the population.

future of Algeria with the real spokesmen of the Algerian Turning to Morocco and Tunisin, Mollet said France had granted these countries their in-

Tunis to respect the sovereignty of France. Mollet said that during his recent visit to Washington, he

had found himself in agreement with President Elsenhower on the important question of European defence and organisation. American ald to Europe would be succeeded by mutual aid between Europe and US.

Mollet stressed Franco's position at Israel's side in the Middle East unrest. A settlement of the Middle East problem, including Sucz, was the main aim of France's policy in that region of the world, he said. Franco-Presso.



dependence, France would respect their sovereignty, and



Roger and out

POR PERCY OFFOR OSCAR

FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

Nasser's Canal Dues Stipulation Not Acceptable UNEF DECIDING FACTOR

NEW PIPELINE PROJECTS WILL AFFECT EGYPTIAN REVENUE

Paris, Mar. 27.

CHINESE,

CZECH

ACCORD

China and Czechoslova-

kia on Wednesday signed

a treaty of friendship and

co-operation calling for

economic assistance and

The treaty, signed by Premier

Radio Peking, which reported

the signing today, said that the

treaty 'provides that both

parties undertake to participate

in all activities aimed at world

peace and security and in con-

formity with the principles of

treaty, the Chinese and Creph

among Socialist (Communist)

countries and with all national-

ist countries and other peace-

loving nations, against all

The main points of the joint

pecially if it involved atomic

weapons, and the appointment

of "ex-Hitierite generals to

Nato (North Atlantic Treaty

newly created European "com-

mon market" and "Euratom"

were "exclusive organisations

sponsored by Nato" and support

for the Soviet view that in its

organisation" though both gov-

ernments "wished to see both

Nato and the Warsaw Pact re-

placed by a collective security

threat to the sovereignty and

independence of the Middle and

"Eisenhower doctrine"

American colonialism

had become a major

Support for both North

Korea and North Viet-

Welcoming of the ca-

tablishment of diplomatic

A call for halting nuclear

stop towards total banning of

appairate agréements on cultural

co-operation and co-operation

in the field of health were also

signed by the two nations on

Mountains

ednesday "lifternoon: — United

weapons tesis as a first

radio reported that

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"in their efforts to unify

system for all Europe."

Near Eastern countries.

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relations between

sloveltin and Japan.

atomic weapons.

Condemning

Agreement between .tho

two nations that the

Support for the Warsaw

Pact "as a self-defence

Governments issued a

possible imperialist plots."

statement calling for

Along with the signing of the

the United National

statement were:

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ut both flelds.

Chou En-lai and Czech Premier

and

problems

co-operation."

Tokyo, Mar. 28.

international

"mutual

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, told the National Assembly today the French Government had informed its allies that it could not accept Egypt's claims to receive all the Suez Canal dues.

France, he said, considered the position of Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, contradictory and unacceptable. His mission to Cairo was regarded by France as "purely a mission of informa-

NEW RUSSIAN **CLAIM**

BIGGEST IRON-ORE DEPOSITS

Moscow, Mar. 27. The Soviet Union today claimed to have discovered the north of Tomsk.

Superior, which at 23,000 million had France exerted any presthe biggest, it said,

Concentration of iron in the newly found Soviet ore varied between 12 and 36 per cent, in some places as much as 40 per cent. This compared with 32 per cent in the biggest European deposits in Alsace-Lorraine and 27 per cent in Lake Superior, Tass said.—Reuter.

Plane Drops Leaflets

Damascus, Mar. 27. An unknown plane dropped provocative leaflets on Syrian territory last night, Damascus following the decision of Mr radio reported today.

The radio said the plane ing Israel. dropped leaflets on towns and The spokesman stated they villages of the Druze Mountains | would only hope that the inter-

"Those who sent the plane, abandon belligerency and whether Zionists or not, were accordingly, both within and thinking that they can split the outside the framework of the country. But this is illusion," United Nations in order to make the broadcast said. - United Egypt live up to its international obligations.—Reuter.

M. Pineau declared: "We are full agreement with the British Government on the solution needed for the Suez Canal problem and on the methods to be used for reaching a settle-

Recalling the proposals to build pipelines to the Mediterrencen through Turkey and through Israel, he said: "Thus, through her own mult, Egypt is running the risk of losing her revenues from the Sucz Canal." INDEFENSIBLE

He said the position of the United Nations on Lrael was indefensible. If, as Egypt unity on claimed, there a state of belligerence existed, then there world's biggest fron-ore deposits could not at the same time be near the great Siberian river Ob, any application on armittee conditions.

In his talks with Mr John Tass and the deposits con- Foster Dulles, United States Vilem Siroky, comes near the tain "tens of thousands of mil- Sceretary of State, M. Pineau end of a wide "goodwill" tour llons tons of ore." They are said there had never been any of China and other Asian Combigger than the deposits in the question of Unef troops being munist states by the Czech United States near Lake stationed on Israeli soil. Nor leader. tons were hitherto considered rure on Israel to accept a com-

> Meanwhile an Israeli Government spokesman said tonight there was no doubt that President Nasser of Egypt had refused to abandon belligerency against Israel. Füture developments in the

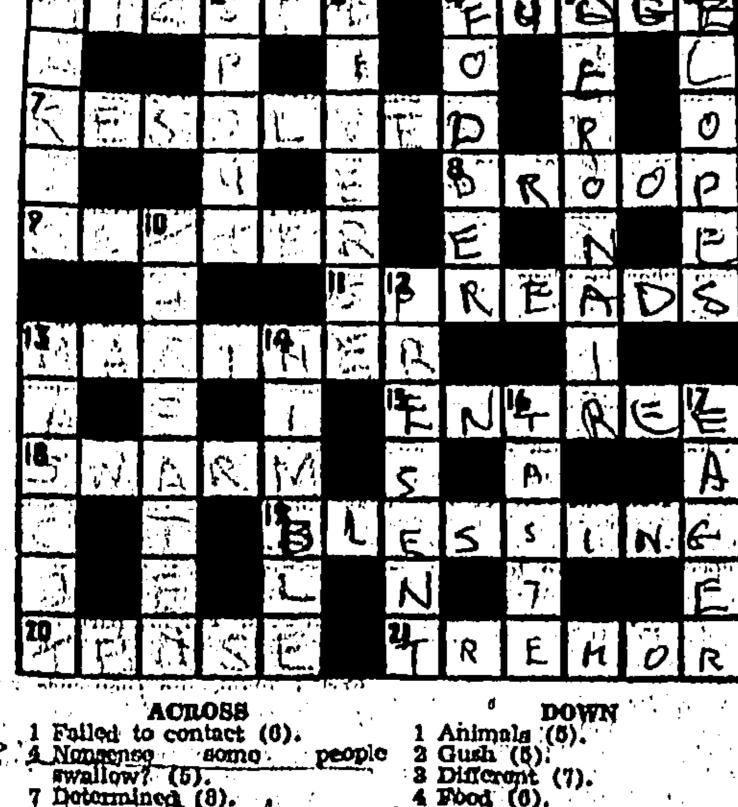
area depend primarily whether Nasser will continue his bolligerency in deflance of the (United Nations) Charter, United Nations resolutions and international laws," the spokes-

"Responsibilities for the continuation of tension in the area must therefore be placed squarely on Egypt's shoulders,"

TAKE DUE NOTE The statement was made

Hammarskjold, to return to New York from Cairo without visit-"provoking sectorian differences." national community would take due note of the refusal

Crossword Puzzle



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11 President of socces (8).

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13 Lucky charm (1).

4 Food (0).

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'ASSURING PEACEFUL CONDITIONS'

United Nations, Mar. 27. INITED Nations Socretary General, Dag Hammarskfold, said in a message to members of the United Nations Emergency Force that "the force and its mission have been a decisive factor in the effort of the community of nations towards assuring peaceful conditions" in the Middle Rest.

To Burns

Hammarakjold's message, the text of which was published at United Nations headquarters today, was addressed from Cairo to Major-General Edson Burns, Commander of the Unef.

success of the Uncf in its important task will help to lay the foundations for future

diately nuclear tests.

Ike's Envoy

Arrives In

Pakistan

President Eisenhower's special

envoy, arrived here today by

air from Teheran on a three-day

visit to explain the President's

plan for the Middle East to

leaders of the Pakistani Govern-

issued to the press on arrival,

Mr Richards said; "I am look-

Prime Minister to express

them . . . the purpose and spirit

of our President's programme

for co-operation with nations

in the general area of the Mid-

and friend in Pakistan and I

am glad to be here," he said.—

Crown For

Washington, Mar. 27.

A \$100,000 pearl crown to be

worn by the "Cherry Blossom

Queen" will be presented at this

The crown, the gift of Yoshi-

taka Mikimoto, known as the

"world's pearl king", will be

presented by Japanese Ambas-

sador Masayuki Tani during the

Mrs Elsenhower is expected

to spin the "whoel of forjune"

which picks the queen from all

the state princesses - United

ball at which the Cherry Blos-

som Queen is chosen.

year's cherry blossom festival.

"We have got a staunch ally

Opposition to West Ger- ing forward to the opportunity

ganisation" should be created \$100,000 Pearl

man rearmament, es- of meeting your Preident and

dle East.

Karachi, Mar. 27.

prepared statement

of peace." Hammarskjoid sald. He expressed regret at not having had the time to visit General Burns' headquarters during his trip to Egypt, which was devoted almost entirely to diplomatic conversations. Earnmarakjold sald he was

aware of the numerous practical and paychological difficulties which the Uncf had had to overcome, and he congrainlated the officers and men on their contribution to the restoration and maintenance of peaceful conditions in the

Brazil's Foreign Minister told United Press today the Government was considering withdrawing its contingent from the police force in case of an outbreak of hostilities in the region.

London, Mar. 27.

They gave up their earlier

reductions in conventional

armaments—a subject which

they had maintained would be

After a week spent talking on

the general principles of dis-

armament, the sub-complitee

yesterday started to discuss in

covering individual aspects of

The countries represented in

the sub-committee are the

United States, Soviet Union,

Britain, Franco and Canada.

Nuclear tests will come up at

Agreed Agenda

announced it was ready to

their next meeting tomorrow.

be discussed immediately.

dimmment.

tests.

easier to make progress on.

Disarmament

Proposal To

Discussed

The Western members of the five-power

denied, however, that decision on this matter imminent, He said Brazil was consulting with Canada, Denmark, Norway and other countries with troops in the

He said the problem was before President Juscelino Kublischek and the War Ministry as well as his own department but it was principally his responsi-

Patrol Purposes

Some Nationalist, groups have been demanding withdrawal of the troops since congressional authorisation was only for the troops to be supplied for patrol purposes in the Middle East, They were not sent there to fight, it has been maintained. — France-Presse & Hulbed Press.

Laos Drops Claims

Tokyo, Mar. 27. Laos formally relinquished United Nations Sub-Committee on Disarmament World War II reparations claims against Japan but asked were stated in conference circles here today to for Japanese economic assist-

> with Japanese Vice-Foreign attitude that top subject in a Minister Katsumi Ohno and relayed his government's dedseven-point agenda should be sion not to demand war reparations from Japan.

> > said his country hoped Japan strictly practical point of view." could extend aid toward Lactian economic development. promised that

Japanese Government would rifective. study in what way it could help economically. - United

Adenauer Visiting Iran

The Soviet representative, Mr Valerian Zorin, yesterday pro-West German Chancellor, posed that nuclear tests should Konrad Adenauer, left Rome by air today for Teheran at the He made his proposal as the invitation of the Shah of Iran. Soviet Government in Moscow Reza Pahlevi.

reach agreement with the West on an immediate halt to nuclear According to a conference source, the agreed agenda as follows, in the order -Evance-Presse.

which it is to be discussed. 1. Nuclear test explosions, 2. Reductions in conventional RETTION THE SEL

3. Nuclear armament reduc-International control organisations and inspection systems.

Missiles and rockets, 6. Zones of armament limita-7. Any other aspects of dis-

armament

Diplometic observers thought

Prospects Slight

the prospects of any progress being made on the subjects of nucled tests were slight The Soviet Union has publicly called for a halt to nuclear tests. Jupan has insuccessfully. appealed to Britain to stop coming nuclear test coplesions the Pacific. But the United States and

Britain at the Bermuda Conference declared that in the interests of the recurity of the Free World nuclear tests must The British attitude was re-

affirmed today by Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he said in that "continued Parliament miclear testing is required, at least for the present! as a deterrotat in the absence of an effective and comprehensive dis-Former Czech shoe king, Jan Bata, stated today that he has withdrawn his condidature for the Nobel Peace Prize for 1957 in dayour of Brazilian General Morio Condido Rondon.

Reparations Against Japs

have accepted a Soviet proposal to discuss imme- ance.

Laotian Ambassador to Japan Prince Tyao Khammao

The Lactian envoy, however,

what order they should take a provisional seven-point agenda,

Rome, Mar. 27.

Rome to sign the Euratom and old civilization, which is to be be some reduction of armoments European common market called upon to play a great role without delay with agreed treatics, was accompanied by his in the world of tomorrow and measures of inspection and conson, Konrad Adenauer and his whose government we have do- troi as well as prohibition of doughter, Frau Liebeth Werahr, layed too long in recognising."

Recoverable Test Weapon



A And H Bomb Tests GERMAN URGES SUPPORT

FOR JAPAN

Munich, Mar. 27. Herr Herbert Wehner, a leading foreign policy expert of the West German Social Democratic opposition Party, said here tonight that Japan must be supported everywhere in her opposition to atomic and hydrogen bomb weapons.

Recognition Of China Necessary

New Delhi, Mar. 27. The Prime Minister, Mr directed towards the banning of Nehru, said today the five test explosions and towards a principles of coexistence, treaty to abolish atomic and though a good code for hydrogen weapons would not mean that one would be for international behaviour, instance, backing the Soviet were being used for wrong Union and opposing the United purposes and had become States. "hackneyed and debased."

Mr Nehru, who was opening a one-day foreign affairs debate in the Council of States, said the only hope for the world was peaceful coexistence and prevention of aggression.

Pcace was a fine word but it was being used for all purposes. Security was another good word, but for the sake of security suaded from becoming the third armed alliances were made.

DEBASE WORDS

"Thus we debase our fine words or phrases—then have to search for some new words which might not have been so debased," he said. Referring to international

affairs, Mr Nehru said he hoped at a disdyentage in the race to recognition of China "from a United Nations, any steps taken an atomic arms race." by that body would not be

both Socialists, have unged that for the immediate abandonment France recogniso China, in a debate in the National Assembly today on foreign policy. Jean Bouhey also recommended the admission of China into

the United Nations. He urged close contact "with our Western friends and with Nato, but also a persistent effort to lift Commission and its subthe barriers now cutting the committee will seek to enlarge European continent in two." Arthur Conte declared: "Let the big powers on the limitation us know how to exercise our of armaments and the abandonmission everywhere, in Asia as ment of weapons of moss

in the Middle East, and even in destruction. Adenauer, who had come to China, with its thousand years -Reuter & France-Presse.

hydrogen bomb tosis.

He will ask at the April 24 sitting whether the Singapore Government has been consulted by Britain or made representations about the nuclear test on the mid-Pacific ocean island.

Mr Marshall, now a Labour back-bencher will also set the Minister for Health whether he will make a statement out the problem of the statement of the constitution of the supply—Health and the statement of the supply—Health and the supply—Health and

supported in Germany, which was still divided and still the deployment area of foreign milltary forces.

He said in a radio address

that Japan must be heard and supported everywhere at a time when there was reason to think with fear and dismay what ter-

rible effects the use of atomic

and hydrogen bombs would

have for people and on ter-

He said efforts to counter the

danger of the use of such wen-

pons must be most strongly

INTERESTS OF ALL

Rather would it help to unge on both world powers the necessity of an agreement, which was in the interests of all The press service of the Social

Democratic Party said Britain was not letting herself be disatomic power. "The delivery of American

remote - centrolled weapons agreed upon in Bermuda does not seem to satisfy her ambition. "She is engaged on producing

hydrogen bombe independent of the United States, with the winds "Confirmation that she is not

other countries would view the produce, the most terrible weapons of destriction may mean triumph for British science If China, with its vast popu- and technique, but for the world lation, was ignored by the it opens up the grim prospect of

POLISH-INDIAN YIEW

FRENCH VIEW In New Dethi, Mr Nobru and In Paris two French Deputies, Jozef Cyrankitwicz, inday called lot miclear and thermonuclear test explosions in a joint statement issued at the end of their talks hero.

"The Prime Ministers cornectly hope that the Disalmament the area of agreement among

"As a first step there should nuclear and thermonuclear

"The Prime Ministers also consider that as an immediate step, nuclear and thermonuclear -rade ad bluods anologica test doned as their very continuance involves ever increasing denger to all forms of life swith impenderable consequences to the future of mankind and civilisa-

UK RESOLUTION

In London a resolution, urging the Government to abandon the proposed nuclear explosion on Chrisimas Island, and to devote its research to the peaceful use of nuclear energy, was passed in Bristol by the Free Church Federal Council National Con-The resolution was carried

after Professor, C. A. Coulson, Professor of Applied Mathematics ht 'Oxford' University, said that if no more tests book place by 1970, we should have alroady reached a level characterised as dangerous in the stendy falling of radioactive dist on the carth. Nobody would know in the future whether they were the victims of the plans which Russis, Britain and America were now making, but there could be no doubt that some lives would be destroyed, and:

QUESTION IN SINGAPORE

the more bombs, the more

Marshall, former Chief Minister, who resigned last year gave notice today of two questions he will sak in the Legislative Assumbly here on Britain's

DON IDDON'S DIARY

BOUQUETS FOR BRITAIN

New York. anger here - and disappointment. The headlines read "Nasser Moving to Take Over Gaza." The Americans reading them are disillu-

They had hoped that the Middle East crisis was over. They had been told that so many times-by their President, who said it before the election, during the election, and after the election—and by their Secretary of State, who confided to his friends: "I can handle Nasser. He will see reason."

The State Department has blamed the British, the French, and Isrnells for months for the mess in Suez. Spokesman after spokesman has said, "The Canal would never have been closed if the British had not attacked." But now even the State Department has changed its tune.

or else they are We are studying

But this is only one reason why British prestige is going up here like a rocket.

Here is Vice-President Richard Nixon, the most powerful man in the United States after Mr Eisenhower, saying in Uganda; "I am deeply impressed by the way the British have trained the Africans to self-govern-

A glimpse

TT was Mr Nixon who, when L the U.S. cast its vote condemning the British and French action in Egypt, said: "This is a declaration of independence from colonialism."

touring Africa and has caught a glimpse of British political genius. There was a lune, a few days ago, when the bemused print, American newspaper reader and radio listener thought that the U.S. had freed the Gold Coast and made it into a new independent Ghana.

The dispatches were all about Kwame Nkrumah and Richard Nixon. Americans, looking for a mention of the Duchess of Kent of whom they are found, could hardly find one. Howthe mistake has been

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are quickly overcome by

PEEPS



DEBORAH KERR mistake, said Olivier



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR "The First Gentleman."

But the Vice-President is rectified and today the British are getting full credit, and even a photograph of the Duchess has managed to sneak into

Well ahead

ON top of the Ghana achieve-I ment has come the announcement of Britain's decision to treble her nuclear power programme putting her three years ahead of the rest of the world in the use of atomic energy for industrial purposes.

The New York Times solemnly concedes; "We shall have to take into account the fact that if the British programme is accomplished on schedule Britain is likely to have world leadership in atomic power, know-how, and experience."

nouncement are a series articles and telecasts analysing Britain today after Sucz.

Do such distinguished American commentators and correspondents as Edward R. Murrow and Drew Middleton say we are flagging, lethargic, second-rate members of a second - rate

They say just the opposite.

"Technological, commerciai, and political skills are to win new eminence for her in the nuclear age. Aggressive confidence, based on evidence of solid progress. This is not a moribund society living in the afterglow of past glories. It is a society in motion.... Britain is a country that still believes in

Riding high

spring. The people who were saying that Britain was no longer a Great Power was sliding fast to a position minor importance and negligible influence, are now proclaiming for all the New World to hear that we ride high and mighty.

Star witnesses

THE results of the State investigation in Hollywood into scandal magazines and the private eye business has now been passed on to the Grand Jury for action. We are promised a parade of star witnesses certainly Frank Sinatra and possibly Marilyn Monroe.

Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Kerr, and Burt Lancaster collapsed was because Olivier wanted to make drastic in Terence Rattigan's script and in the characterisa-Olivier also thought Miss Kerr was making a mistake in agreeing to appear.



"As a ship builder I'm on strike, as me own employer I ain't. Tell your captain I'll do him a refit with picasure."

A PRISON OF NATIONS

"HOIST!" — THE INSOLUBLE PROBLEM RELAXING A RULE BUILT ON BLOOD AND TERROR

J. E. M. Arden

DECENT events have thrown into prominence the question of the Communist attitude to nationalism will prevent rapid resettlement doctrinal ones in this welcome Serov, was awarded the "Order so satisfactory, how did it come and the rights of nations.

It has long been the Communist claim that their system has produced a settlement of all questions connected with nationhood satisfactory to the aspirations of all the peoples concerned. The leading Communist countries have put themselves forward in the United Nations and elsewhere as defenders of the rights of small nations throughout the world.

The last few months, however, have seen the suppression of a virtually unanimous people's rising by Soviet armed force. And at the Supreme Soviet session in February, 1957, further reminder was given, about Soviet practices in this matter. A decree was passed announcing that remnants of a number of nations deported en masse from the Caucasus in Stalin's time would be allowed to return home.

The nations concerned are the Slaughter
Buddhist Kalmyks and the Muslim Chechens, Ingushi, Karachai and Balkars, inhabitants of part of Sovietised section of the Midale complete.

the Chechen-Ingush—is to be nounced that shortage of houses seek other motives than purely that the present security chief, nationality problem was really

world's most beautiful

women-and they were women

not of beauty only, but of rare

talent and personality, such as

any man might dream of sharing

his life and hopes with. It has

often been an effort to look

away and to remember that

such rich delight is not for me

-not yet. After the toil, the

rest; after the conquest, the

reward. I have had the fortune

to reach the goal I set myself.

and now, perhaps soon-I shall

think of marriage. It must be

a marriage of true minds, as

Shakespeare says. She will need

to give me great charity, great

sympathy, and great love; and

I shall give her something of

that devotion I have given for

over thirty years to the exact-

ing mistress, Music. It is

sakes to avoid that mistake."

shaped like a grand plane and

and Crimean Tartars, who were it is un-Leninist to blame entire defence of State frontiers.' also deported, are not to be nations for what can only have with the Cherkesses.

And crowding the atomic an- | were earlier such small pro- passed through, these peoples them out.

now occupied by Russians and not rehabilitated. given Russian names, will not The original purpose of the operations. officially announced, in fact, that and partly "strategic." interfered with.

These nations had been collaboration with the Germans, out by "the organs of State restored. The Volga Germans The new decree points out that security" as "State security and rehabilitated, and their Re- been the actions of some of Civilian publics remain dead. And the them. But it cannot be pretend-Kallnyks, who formerly had a ed that these deportations Republic, must now make do were crimes of Stalin kept with an "Autonomous Region." secret from his successors and The Karachai, who had an revealed to them after his death, Khrushchev took the dead dicspeech" in February, 1956.

were known to the present and Suffering leadership. The announcement of the largest one had been The probable explanation is made in the Soviet Press. And East. The restoration of the that in the slaughter and suf- the present head of the Security generals have such great in- Soviet theory is accepted, the autonomous institutions (which fering they are known to have Police-Serov-actually carried fluence in the counsels of the most satisfying forms

tection to them) is not, indeed, have declined so greatly in If it is only four years after would numbers that their populations Stalin's death that the action weight. Of the four "Autonomous Re- no longer rate the higher status, presents itself to his successors. To add to the argument—the elections. publics" suppressed, only one... It has, in any case, been an- as un-Leninist, we may perhaps generals never relished the fact

-which seems to mean that restoration-particularly as two of Suvorov"-officially reserved about that these peoples rethe old towns of these peoples, of the main nations deported are for major victories in the field jected it even to the extent of

be restored to them. It is deportations was partly penal the economic interests of the Eytikhiev and Vlasov's Russian settlers are not to be Handbook of Administrative Law, published in Moscow in 1946, gives the penalized on account of alleged poses of "resettlement" carried

Strategist

During the Second World "Autonomous Region" to them- to their shocked surprise, like War, the Germans had reached, to his own stronghold of the selves, are now to share and the other matters about which or nearly reached, the North Ukraine in 1954. Here Leninism Caucasian peoples. They were seems compatible with mass detator to task in his "secret only a few hundred miles from portation. the Turkish frontier—a position A further point presents itself. The facts of the deportations which might perhaps have im- These peoples lived in the repressed a civilian strategist like motest valleys of the Northern Stalin as dangerous, though, in Caucasus completely cut fact the area is practically in- from any foreign influence, accessible, and now that Soviet They were enjoying, if the Party, the strategic argument national autonomy-indeed they

Crimean Tartars are omitted from this restoration of rights. The Crimea is not an inaccessible area. Apart from its general strategic importance, proved in several wars, it borders on open sea, south of which lies the State to which

> tics...Turkey. . The Crimea is also very much a personal fief of Khrushchev's, who transferred it from Russia

the Tartars have always felt the

presumably carry less had voted over 99 percent for

If the Soviet solution of the

whom they knew nothing hostile . accounts Perhaps the strategic argu- given them by the Soviet Press? ment is the reason why the Yet this "autonomy,", which they found so intolerable, is all that is to be restored to them, politically speaking. . It is certainly a great improvement that they are no longer to be pariahs, and that they are to return to their ancestral lands. But this is not to give them even a trace of the independence for which strongest linguistic and natural the Asian peoples inside and

outside the USSR equally long.

One of the more extreme oppressions of the 'Soviet Middle East is to be partially rectified. But, as before (and as in Hungary), the peoples of the whole area will remain subject to the absolute that of the Moscow Panty Presidhen. And it will again be said to be all that they could possibly desire.

The old Tsarist Empire was called "a prison of nations". The USSR has painted the cells in more attractive colours. But its treatment of unruly prisoners

"An artist determined, as I was determined, to reach the heights, can do so only by giving his whole mind and heart to the task," Lee says. "To marry is to divide—wasn't it Caesar who said, Divide, and conquer'? He was talking about the enemy! Divide, and be conquered should be the warning to an artist. Singleness of purpose, singleness of heart, are essential to success.



BERACE

- for which he had waited bombing of Leipzig. The plano tired sometimes after hours of

natural that too many marry in haste. I want for both our Nearly forty thousand English pounds would have been needed turers have given to him. As softly. their money and not to hourd hundred years it is possible that These are concerts, the world Lee jokes, "I may not practise or the studio." quite so hard when I'm a

hundred and 'thirty!" self to A magnificent pool fellow, was destroyed in the couch. He also says be's so much time for it. Lee is him that brought polic closely borne MORE TOMORROW

could hardly play a note on the real gold and with powder-blue. felt inside. Sometimes Lee will When Lee plays a concert he play for a small circle of in-£5,000, which the manufac- great composers and play softly, may be beginning to show signs refreshment they give to the

ever since he learned to swim is a concert grand, over ten feet practising that he's almost asleep the age of two - when he long, in black picked out with before he gets to his room and he can go to bed with his eyes always uses a Baldwin piano timate friends on this dream miss the bed! This monster is lives and souls, but by beinging! made by the great American instrument, and on these oo- covered by day with a white innocent pleasure to the milfirm of instrument makers, and casions when the lights are dim bedspread decorated with black lions. No money was ever betfor this reason most of his long and there is 'no forty-million and gold,' and is heaped with ter corned, or more justifiably been set in England's green and hours of practising at home are audience crowding the sir, Lee cushions of the same style. The spent, Nor is it spent on per- never cease from this work so pleasant land. In the very spent with a Baldwin, But it's will abandon himself to the love. bedroom is decorated in off sonal comfort alone. pleasant and green land of the a very special one, worth about liness and the sadness of the white, with black and gold heart-breaking cumning sound distusion unit, so built, his contractor, William they have specified that they melodies of old Germany and that when Lee operates his bed. Stelleral, was suddenly struck do not want it back for a Poland, especially for Mom; side turntable the music from down by police; The young his chosen record comes into the builder was doing his biggest by the time they see it again it cannot share, but I believe the room from conceeled speakers in job with the . Liberace house, the walls. Also by Lors and part of his bitterest disapof wear - at the moment it's player's spirit emicties his bedside is a very up-to-date pointment lay in leaving the dinner that year for having a getting about twenty hours' hard audiences on the air when he i intercom. system by which he work incomplete while he was use every week! "Of course," returns to the concert platform, can speak to his mother or their in hospital. The work went on, guests in other rooms. And of and was inlahed; but Bill Stelk-Leo's bedroom is dominated reach, for Leo loves to read in but he will. For Leo's under-His other plane is unique. It's, by a huge bed, which someone bed sometimes ... the latest standing friendship has gone far play about England's Prince shallow end. This was the last a Bluthner, valued at £50,000, once likened to a football field; popular novel, and sometimes a George IV. The Liberace algusture on a house which was one of a pair built "I like walking in my sleep with, weighty work of a musical disease hin Stellars's case, and by the famous German firm out getting out of bed," is Lee's theory, or a blography Al- there is hope of a sheet of plenglass motif he had chosen for him- some, years before the war; its explanation of this over-size though he is too busy to find was this illness; for him- some years before the war; its explanation of this over-size though he is too busy to find was this illness; for him- some years before the war; its explanation of this over-size though he is too busy to find was this illness; for his friends specially made and designed.

self a writer. He has sponsored to Lee, and was instrumental is and supervised a new work on causing him to establish one of music teaching which is ex- the great enterprises of hispected to revolutionise teaching The Liberace Foundation to techniques in America, and he fight polio. He and George beis engaged on a serious gan modestly enough with the History, of Candelabra, which will be the fullest and most au- Los . Amigos Hospital . of an subject, Lee's well-known in- is an instrument, used in diahis first sight of the lovely. Chopin film, A Song to Re- Modestly?-for five thousand member, in which one stood on dollars is a small fortune. Yes, the composer's plane. Now Lee modestly: for since then Lee's always has cardelabra on his Foundation has made available plano when he plays.

fleent home is to understand ceeds of four concerts a year to what great wealth can do .to. make a man's life comfortable. But let no man envy Liberace. He has become rich not by ex-, his heart for any living thing," piditation, not by amassing great profits from the sale of bread shut because it's impossible to not by speculating in other men's

purchase and gift to the Rancho thoritalive ever issued on this electro-encephalograph we (which tèrest in condelabra stems from gnosis of polio) which cost about five thousand dollars. for the fight against polic many thousands more and he and To walk round this magni- George have dedicated the prothis work. In addition, Lee frequently visits pollo hospitals to give concerts to the patients. "A man must have no hate in Lee says, "but for such an evil" as polio there can be neither charity nor mercy. This - obscene horror must be stamped out from the living bodies it feeds on, and the world made long as it remains to be done. And I thank the thousands of And I pray my friend Bill

> consider if they would make so gracious a use of it, if it came

This Funny World



"I was afraid you'd be one of those stuffy, intellectal people . . . but you're not a bit intelligent! . . ."

DV

by Beachcomber

OUT of more than 30,000,000

yours, your readers should be

TARGET

small squares may be used once

only. Each word must contain

the large letter in the centre

heat one mino-letter word in the met. No plurels; no foreign

words; me proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 28 words, good; 28 words, boy good; 29 words, boy good; 29 words, excellent, 5 olution

ESSTERDAY'S SOLUTION.-ADIPOSITY

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employ their time."

CRITIC has complained noticed Mavis routing about that realism in opera can among Garth's helping. be overdone. I agree. As when, in Mr Pickford's

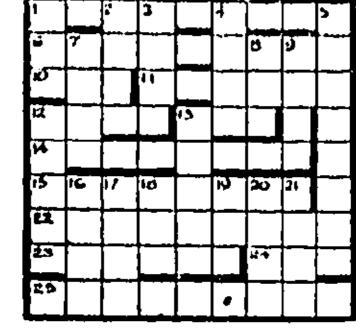
production of "Carmen," the tavern of Lillan Pastia was unapproachable owing to parked furniture vans. Or, again, when Lohengrin made his entry driving a motor-swan, and sounding his horn with persistent impudence,

ENTER the fairles Gregblossom led?" asked Malpractice. Garth Quartbotile in elfin helloopters, with a smoketrail advertising Bottlehurst's Waterproof Egg-Cosles.

The deadly pudding (5)

66 UT of the room telephoning." Malpractice chewed Nothing to do with me over Garth Wensleydale's words. Someone, then, could have fooled with the pudding before Garth returned. The fingerprints were pondents on the case of the against four spades. He could Mavis Whimbrel's, but girls do thin man who wore a fat man's not expect her to hold three not insert poisons into pudding collar round his waist. I like other defensive tricks and at restaurant tables. Further best the one which says: "If this therefore the four spades would questioning revealed that a man case is a ridiculous invention of make. at a neighbouring table had

CROSSWORD



l. They help at the wheel on ough road. (9) 6. Vinous-and a little out of Disco-in Ely. (9) 10.'11. She provides behind the

13. The water in the 23 Across. (4) 13. Three for a thin boarder? (3)
14. It has left our oil empire. (8)
15. Opens archaiosily a tearabout. 22. Iron stand (anag.). (9) 28. Blue in the old adventure. (6)

24. Look at the ecclesination district. (3) 25. They're Uncle Sam's boys. (9) 1. This square is used by every draughteman. (3)

2. And this shape. (4)
3. An isle, in Bulet's Travels, (4)
4. Never this moment with a 13 5. The idea seems that the King should impeach somebody in an American town. (8) 7. Not exactly free with money (4) 8. Cunning. (3) A penny for Boxer Harvey. (4) Furniture for the pigeons? (5) 13. It looks as if somebody is re-

Sedges without Hitler's guards. De. (3)

20. Wattime ABNORERDI

1 11 Dro- CATAMARAN

Viders. (4)

21. Wattime HOSTSREST g ti fi. Pro- Testerden's solution

symbol as a cypher. (6) Quiet, animal ! (4)

A problem by V. Marin quo can bring happiness.

BRIDGE

Hubby's Bid Wins Board A

OSWALD JACOBY

MR and Mrs Lee Seewald of IVA St. Paul won a board in the team championship last year on a sacrifice bid by Mr Seewald that proved unfalling trust his wife.

After East opened with one club Mrs Seewald jumped two diamonds. That bid, played by almost all ranking players, shows a strong hand with a good diamond suit that is unsatisfactory, as a takeout double. Mrs Seewald had no support for any other suit except her opponents' clubs.

West was able to bid two spades over the two diamonds. East raised to three and West continued to game.

At that point it was up Mr Secwald to trust his wife, With exactly one point in high cards but with four diamonds he took the save at the five level. His reasoning was that Mrs Seewald would hold at least six dlamonds and they would only

among Garth's helping. Ho imagined she was wolfing the stuff while the going was good. "Look here," said Garth, "You surely can't think that this lady procured masses of deadly polson from somebody here and	NORTH 28 4703 4J86 410754 4942 WEST EAST (D) 4KJ9842 4Q105
Irled to kill me," "It's true that I pushed the pudding about a bit," said Mavis. "I wanted to get it tidy for him when he returned." "Had you quarrelled?" asked Malpractice. Garth paled beneath his 25s, tan.	₩ K 9 7 2
Mavis lowered her eyes. "We had a bit of a tiff," said Garth. Malpractice's eyes were on Mavis's handbag, which she seemed to be trying to hide under the table. Nothing to do with me	A A 8 6 5 East and West vulnerable East South West North 1

U comments made by corres- be worth one trick in defence

given some hint that it is to be clarer dropping two clubs and laleeves. an actual occurrence, then two hearts for a 300 point loss. mughtrales 'might find something rather more important to

At the other table West was allowed to play four spades. He ruffed the second diamond and eventually discarded two hearts on dummy's clubs to make his game and a score of 620.

Q-The bidding has been:

Double 1♥ You, South, hold: 4AQ87 ¥976 4J65 4954 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. You don't

have much of a hand but you do fiold a good four-card spade suit and can afford to show it at this TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AAQ876 ¥97 4J65 A954 What do you do?

sayed sayedity some seary some seye aper - Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

fow places on this canth you will mind and consequently everything not have visited. If denied the you do is well planned, pleasure of actual travel, you will become an avid armchair voyageur and probably will become versed on many strange through your reading. You do have many other interests, however, and it is likely that you will do well in business. You have a feeling for science and mathematics and might

make this field your specialty. You have an executive mind and know how to handle people adroitly. At some period in your life, you may be drawn into politics and, if allowed to go your own way, you could be highly successful. In fact, there are ony number of careers in which you might prosper, provided you are not compelled to follow a conventional pattern. You like to how out your own political dirough life and are happiest y non developing your own liess.

Although you are an idealist in ponding paragraph, Let your birthone appect - for you are always day star be your daily guide. .

BORN today, you have what is planning for a better tomorrow—you celled "gypsy foot" and you are also a practical realist, appreciaenjoy travelling far and wide. It ting the importance of today's prob-you have your way, there will be lems, as well. You have an orderly

> those who are less fortunate in life than yourself, you are, nevertheless, not one to be imposed upon. You have an instinct for recognising a bluff and will have none of it!

Among those born on this date were: Aristile Briand, French states-Herbert Lehman, statesmen: Cook Walker and Pierre LaPlace, astronomers: Louis helm, actor; Helen Westley, actress; Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Samuel & Sewell, jurist; Mengelherg, conductor; and Frederick Theodore Frederick uysen, aducator and statemen.

To find what the stars have sione for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
This is your day to do a good deed. Wind up the week's work efficiently. Show a helpful and kindly spirit Leave your deak in order and you toward someone needing assistance. can forget work over a relaxing which is something chairs toward will hold to normal routine. Slow and easy will win today's race. You will make excellent progress. Don't expect the speciacular, for even if slow.

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"I'm broken! I'll be thrown Oven if slow.

GEMINI (May 23-June 31)—

Do the best with what you have! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
Whother at home or at work, be Get everything running on a good trembling voice as it lay on the diligent end conscientious to get working schedule; do what you can and leave the rest for next week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 29)—

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

Personal affairs are important. See to cheer it up, where. Contentment with the status Programmation, may hurt now.

We've been broken many and the can bring happiness.

WOMANSENSE

Wardrobe for Spring

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

married life with a large trousseau Fashions change too quick- golden tun or wear a colour suits and coats which may useful standby in the bride's seem dated a year hence the wardrobe. bride today buys only a few A light wool coat to top the

and, of course, her accessories. If she has decided on a

romantic white wedding and the wise girl considers hiring her wedding finery, thus leaving her more to spend on the type of clothes for which she will have much more use-her amazingy low price is an altergoing-away outfit is the next native that might tempt the most important consider.

at either church or register office fastenings in the popular she will probably wear the "clutch" style. These felt coats same outfit for the ceremony, are made in the kind of colours as she will travel in, only that are easily assimilated into changing her hat and accessories, an outfit, such as stone beige, The bride may decide that her navy, kinfisher blue, and shocknew suit has to fit this im- ing pink. portant function. In that case the should allot a major part mer collection a number of deof her trousseau budget for it lightfully pretty and youngbecause a well chosen suit can looking dresses which would be remain an important part of her suitable either for bride or wardrobe for several seasons,

going-away outfit the softer knee, under which is attached styles should be considered first, a flounce of tiny frills of Pale pastel tweeds are seen in Valenciennes lace. many collections with short With a matching navy felt The five diamond contract standing away from the neekline and a spray of lilies of the taken as such. If it is based on went down two with the de- and the pretty bracelet-length valley, there would not be a

> investment; the full pleated skirt occasions. has a softer and dressier ap- It is also suggested at Dorville pearance on the great day itself, that their simple white wool better traveller.

in herringbone tweed to their pressed pleats in front. collection. Its youthful straight. cut jacket is fastened with the CORVETTE model in navy wool doors. fashionable brass buttons high with a fashionable red and silm. Dressed up with a golden useful choice.

BOYS'

IT is no longer the fashion the bride would look her pret-I for brides to begin their tiest during the ceremony and at the reception.

For travelling she could of clothes, change her accessories to a deep y. So rather than spend all such as "true blue" or 'roso their savings on dresses, of this kind would be a most

essential items, putting by suit and to wear over summer dresses is another essential in some of her money to add the trousseau. It should be to her trousseau next roomy at the armholes, loose and generous in style. SPECTATOR. Basically a bride will have one that teams perfectly budget for a new suit, a in a similar creamy white light coat, a dress for im- herringbone tweed with brass portant occasions, a dress button fastening. The sleeves for everyday, a twin-set are set in to a dropped armhole allowing an easy and comfortable fit over a suit and, conforming to this season's fashion whim, they are bracelet-length,

An unlined wool felt coat at an

thing to bride on a budget. ESTRAVA show two styles, both loose and If she plans a quiet wedding swagger in cut and without DORVILLE have in their sum.

guests at a quiet wedding. One that is particularly likely to be chosen by brides is in fine navy wool in a moulded princess line. The choice of attractive suits The skirt has a mock tunic Is wide though as a wedding or effect with a deep tuck at the

jackets, softly-rounded revers hat trimmed with white lace prettier bride. After the honey-A suit with two skirts pleated moon the face flounce is easily and plain (always a best-seller detached, leaving a simple at BRENNER SPORTS) is an elegant dress for more ordinary

while the second slim skirt is the dress (made in other pastel POLLY PECK seemed to bride. This style has an easy For the bride's trousseau a

me as though I were a sieve.

And what do you suppose hap-

everyone in the room, including

with a brand-new glass and

fitted it in. Then he put a

little putty around the edges of

the glass to hold it in and I

This didn't cheer up the vase.

"No one can put a new glass in

me. I'm done for I'll be

swept out. I know what hap-

"No," it went on, bursting on.

was as good as new again."

"What happened?" asked

"I was fixed Father came



semi-fitted suit, the perfect travelling outfit for the bride. In a gay cherry red, the jacket has wide revers and interesting vertical seaming. DORVILLE: For a quiet wedding this navy fine wool dress would be a charming outfit for the bride. The deep flounce of Valenciennes lace is delachable leaving a dress with a tunic effect. POLLY PECK: Wedding white for the register office bride—a suit in herringbone tweed with bright brass button fastening. SPECTATOR: This coat in a similar creamy white herringbone tweed with brass button festenings could be teamed with either suit or dress. DOR-VILLE: A simple shirtwaist style in white wool with gilt buttons. The open shirt neck is cut to sland away and the skirt has "dutch boy", pleats in front ESTRAVA: "A bright " coloured felt cost which is unlined to slip over suit or dress.

sashes. In the Rima collection one of the many "sweater", fruit, pineapplé. the bride might well choose the dresses, a fashion that began last shades as well) would please a navy worsted tepp dress in a year and is still extremely slim line with the bodice cut popular. Knitted in fine wool have had brides in mind when stand-away neckline and a with wide shoulder straps and in pastel shades or navy, these they added a creamy white suit "dutch boy" skirt with soft un- no sleeves. A loose cape-back dresses are usually styled with is as gay as a florist's shop, with coatee covered the dress and a high nockline and no sleeves, enchanting little print blouses made it suitable for out-of- or at most, tiny cap sleeves.

flowers any more. I'll be taken

away and never be brought

Vase . . . nothing to cry about.

Wo'll have you fixed up in a

jiffy. And when we get through

with you, no one will ever

know you were broken unless,"

"you're looked at ver-r-ry

closely. And then, all that

anyone will be able to see will

be a tiny little crack, like a

Hanid looked at the desk.

where the voice was coming

It was the bottle of glue.

peried to the broken saucer, and morning when Father saw the smiling as they look at it. You

into tears (for it still had some Vase is still standing on the bookcase. At least, she never

water in it). "I'll never hold bookshelf. It still holds flowers, does when Vase is there!

thickish voice added,

that moment another

much navy and white allied to . The bride will want a fewspotted fabrics as linings or extras in her trousseau, such as shades — water-melon, grape-

to the throat and the skirt is white spot belt would be a most bolero in the Atrima collecton another trousseau item which a This time-saving idea is a boon has a spotted contrast top and bride can hardly do without, to the busy woman, who wants yellow flowery hat and other. In the RIMA and also in the the same fabric is used for the She will need it to top her to be well turned out with as accessories in the same tones, ATRIMA collection there was lining of the bolero, casual dresses and sports outfit. little effort as possible,

Purr-Purr knocked over the

And the pictures of Grand-

never, but never, jumps on the

mother and Grandfather that A

vase with the rose.

MAGAZINE

Faith Shipway Reports From PARIS

Women Are Pleased Blouse Craze

DARIS has gone blouse L crazy, and women are happy. I think most women must have been frustrated at some time or another at not being able to take off their jackets in public.

Smart society women are setting the pace in their choice of spring sults. I hear that the Duchess of Argyll chose one of the levely bright blue wools Lanvin, with draped chiffon Japanese-inspired hat to match. Lady Gale's choice was a black crepe two-piece with plain white crepe blouse (yes, crope is back again) and another white blouse to wear with an Ascher printed skirt and bolero.

Dressmaker suits, with softly tellored jackets are worn open to show the blouse, whether of frilled poplin or spotted silk to match the jacket lining. Guy Laroche adds a fine touch to his overblouses; they are straight as jerkins and exactly the same length as the jacket lining, which they match.

This combination of blouse and lining can do wonders to freshen last season's suit, give it a touch of colour and longer

BACK BUTTONING

Most blouses have back buttoning—large covered buttons. well spaced and easy to do upand double standaway collars. Others have a scarf drape, slotted through one jacket lapel, A useful feature of these blouses is that they can be worn as tunies, or tucked into the skirt, in which case the back should be eased out from the waist band to give the fashionable full-blown bloused effect. You can choose any of the

delicious flower-printed siles in pastel tones to go with a lightcoloured or neutral wool still," but I noticed the more vivid blues and romantic reds called for luscious cool-looking truit Some designers like to create

their own hats; they say they see their clothes as a complete picture, harmonised from head tiny draped, matching A short blazer-type jacket toques all along the coun'er. A may repp dress with a in felt, in jersey, or in flannel is He told me they are selling well.

AMUSING IDEA

Rose Valois has the amusing idea of making sun-glasses to match her hats which she trims with coloured stone beads and pearls, used also to frame the spectacles.

It is not often that ten thousand pounds' worth of jewellery holds up a dress, but it does happen, for at Balenciaga the other afternoon I saw a diamond necklace from Van Cleef and Arpels slotted through the looped front of a strapless decollete of a charming pink and white dotted chiffon dance dress. And while on the subject of money, I hear that Mme. Machado, lovely wife of a Portuguese diplomat in Paris may wear for the Queen's visit April the same beautiful gown she wore recently for the Royal reception in Lisbon, It is of white tulle richly embroidered in gold and the cost is said to be around a million francs.

London Express Service.

CHIFFON PIE WITH A DIFFERENCE

TIOW about being first to serve a dish that is really new and different, such as a choice chiffon ple made with sweet potatoes? For 6 servings, combine 1/2 c. light brown engar, : 1/2 top; ralt, 1/2 tep. ground mace, 1/2 tep. ground ginger and 1/2 tsp. ground allspice in top of double boller. Blend in 2 egg yolks and 1 c. cooked, mashed aweet pointoes. Stir in 1/2 c. milk. Cook over not water until

Soften I envelope of unewestened gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water and stin into frot mixture. Cool and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Best 2 egg whiten until they

stand in soft peaks, into which beat 14 c. granulated white sugar, Fold, into the mixture. 9-in pie shell. Chill until wiff and ready to solve.

Gathlets with whitehed cream
and moist shredded occount, if dealfeth.

voice, that hadn't spoken as yet, a vase. Once it's broken, it's said in a low, thickish kind of "I was once broken," the win-In the turned-about name, saw dow remarked, trying to sound Little Crack hopeful. "And! there I stood! "Nothing to worry about, with the wind blowing through

GIRLS'

Close Call For Vase -It Was Afraid It Couldn't Wear Flowers Again-

By MAX TRELL

pened?"

the vase.

TTANID, the shadow girl with

kitten, climb to the top of the bookense where the vase with the rose in it was standing.

'Purr Purr! Watch out! Come down!" cried Hanid. But it was too late. Purr Purr jumped

The vase with the rose in it ipped over. It fell to the floor. There was a crash.

Purr Purr, the kitten, fled. from the room.

Dreadful Sight

When Hanid looked, there the broken dish, and the broken broken vase, he didn't throw it mustn't forget, the vase once

was the vase lying on its side cups. They all got swept out, out. He took the bottle of glue belonged to them. on the floor with its top broken No one ever saw them again." off! It was a dreadful sight. The clock put its hands up in

front of its face and almost stopped. 'Mrs Cuckoo came out, took one frightened look and exclaimed: "My-oh-myl" The pictures of Grandfather and Grandmother that hung on the wall turned quite pale-for, it

welcome teception, and turning to look for the fisherman he sees him sitting motionless near the end of a long line of rocks. Just as the little bear moves forward he is

A problem by V. Maring duo can bring happiness.

(Boys' Own Paper, 1892).

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— This is a day for following your will brove corporate in two.

Dustons and financial matters need antiutions, for they will brove corporate in some important decision; your close sitention now. Act wise-rect in some important decision; your purposes, and financial matters need antiutions, for they will brove corporate forward he is your purposes.

Joba for the fisherman he sees him this?' The lish datts into the limits, Vasc. And we've never altring moticales has inting moticales has a long line of rocks. [ust as the more, but none appear, so vary little bear moves forward he is started by a greenish shape that slowly and carefully he makes his problems.

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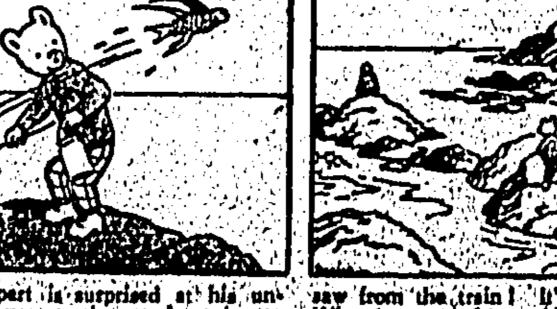
Adventure -

And sure enough, the next hang on the wall, seem to be

and glued the broken piece back. And as for Purr Purr, she

and the GIANT'S CASTLE

Rupert and the Rock Pool-8



saw from the train ! It's flying!

DECISION STRIKING BY MCC

AWARDED SCORING THIS

London, Mar. 27.

Bonus points are to be awarded for fast scoring in the first innings of English Championship matches this summer. This was the most striking decision to be taken by the Advisory County Cricket Committee when they met at Lords today to discuss the recommendations of the special Welfare Committee on the future of the game.

Other important decisions were announced, including: The rejection of the controversial proposal to limit first innings to 85 overs: approval of the limitation of leg-side fielders to five: new powers for umpires to stop time wasting and the standardisation of boundaries at a maximum of 75 yards.

side fielders to five was carried, or draws-four points, with not more than two to be . A side leading on the first inbehind the popping crease at the moment of the bowler's delivery. The original proposal Sir Len Comments out alteration. behind the wickel".

The standardisation of bounderies to 75 yards in any direction from the centre of the pitch met with general approval.

Although from 1962, counties will be limited to two first-class overseas players, this will not mean established overseas players having to stop first-class cricket here. A provisio has been added that players with existing contracts should be allowed to continue after 1962.

Another attempt was made to revive the pre-1937 l.b.w. law, under which a batsman could be out only to a ball pitching between wicket and wicket, but this did not succeed.

HOW IT WILL WORK

The "bonus" plan will work as follows:

A side winning the match and having gained two bonus points for scoring taster while gaining first hinlings lead to receive 14 points.

A side leading on the first hinings in which it has scored the faster and wins the match, 12 points.

You Can't Condemn This System

By BILLY WRIGHT

them....but you can never ignore them. Right now

fans are discussing possible transfers...players are

wondering whether they will shortly join new clubs....

managers are dreaming of footballers they need to

condemn our system out of hand; but if they sat down

and considered all aspects of it they would probably take

young footballers, because of Shakespeare so fluently, is a

club, find it difficult to get into footballer. An intelligent chap,

Then comes the opportunity to and-choker character so many

around.

move to another club-and the people still imagine a pro-

record books prove that dozens fessional footballer to be.

a good one. After all, no foot- growing competitive field.

I think our transfer system is [sell liself in a vast and ever-

Is all this transfer talk good for the game? Many

A side leading on the first innings in which it has scored by

strengthen their sides.

baller is forced to be trans-

ferred from one club to another,

and think how a transfer feet

can help a club and quite often

receives it. Maybe have been

going through a lean period

Overheads have to be met,

many a time a transfer fee helps

a club to get over a great

What of the player who has

been transferred? Frequently

the playing strength of their

of youngsters have found famo

Lincoln City left-half, is a

·Ho was a promising lad · at

Wolverhampton. Now he is a

member of the England Under-

23 side-after being transferred

to Lincoln, where he was able

PUBLICITY VALUE

transfers one must never forget.

It is their publicity value,

especially towards the end of

the season. A new player in a side—especially if he is a man with a big reputation—gives a tremendous fillip to clubs.

It hadds interest to the team.

People go along to see the "new

I know there are people who

attached to fortball, but I am one of those who appreciate in full the value of letting the

world know what you have to

And football like other forms

nod their heods in disgust at the thought of publicity being

to gain a regular place.

Dick Neal, brilliant young

with gate receipts falling.

including players' wages,

First of all, let's examine the

the club which

a different line.

a player.

financial crisis.

the dirst team.

niter a transfer.

typical example.

The proposal to restrict leg- | the faster and loses the match | nings but losing or drawing the

On Bonus Plan

Loudon, Mar. 27. Sir Len Hutton, the former England captain and Yorkshire opening bataman, commenting on the Advisory Committee's decisions, said: 1'I cannot see that the "bonus" plan will make any difference. In fact it is possibly going to make the game harder to play.

"Figures are being brought into it and the tendency will be for the howlers to bowl tighter. There is little wrong with the game. I only wish they would get rid of this wretched l.b.w. law. Then we should begin to make some strides in the right direction.

"Ultimately, I am sure it will have to go, at any rate, in England. People will always come and see batemen making runs, but under the present system. the balamen have to concentrate, concentrate and still concentrate, in the end they just get worn out."-France-Presse.

Transfers, and the interesting

stories which so often go with

them through the newspapers

which must be the envy in all

other branches of the entertain-

THANKS, EDDY

Eddy Brown, the Birmingham

City centre-forward and one of

soccer's great characters, caused

quite a sensation in football

circles when the other day he

But then Eddy, who can quote

In my opinion it is a good

thing for a player such as .Eddy

Brown to spotlight the fact

that a footballer can do other

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things as well as kick a ball day were:

-London Express Service.

turned up as a model.

ment industry.

match, two points.

The recommendation giving more power to umpires to stop time wasting was adopted with-

A proposal by Sussex to limit the length of a bowler's run was defeated. The strongest point made by the committee was that, in the event of a bowler taking unnecessarily long to bowl an over, the umpire, after a caution, would have power to request the captain to take off the bowler.

He would not then be allowed to bowl again in the same innings.

One of the most controversial "reforms" recently proposed by the MCC, the limitation of over to 85, was turned down by the clubs.

ANOTHER AMENDMENT

Mr S. C. Griffith, MCC assistant secretary, said, concerning the 85 overs proposal, that a suggestion to increase this to 90 overs met with support, but eventually an alternative put forward by Middlesex was adopted. This provided that first immings points should be reduced from four to two. and if the side which led had scored the faster, calculated on runs per over, they should gain tained whatever the final result ture gladiators will be Dai manager Nat Seller. of the match. Another amend- Dower, erstwhile hewer of coul, ment reduced the "bonus" points from 4 to 2 and this was the carried.

A Surrey proposal, with a bearing on the conduct of the This urged that counties should draw the attention of their players in an emphatic manner to the concern felt about defensive tactics. In addition, cause of this dull play lay not in the game but in the approach cular the captains. Football transfers....you either like them or hate

petition is to be deferred for boxing mud. further consideration by a later meeting of the sub-committee which prepared the scheme. lot of snags arose and countries wanted more information of the

The next meeting of the full yes committee is on April 4 when today's decisions are expecied to be ratified,-France-

Courtney Beaten provide interest to our public-Yards

Cape Province, Mar. 27. in one minute 56.8 seconds at a money in fighters who are not Boat Race, to be rowed on tional body.

Spence (South Africa) in the 440 yards, Spence, who was sixth in the 400 Metres at Melbourne, clocked 48A seconds, 1.5. typical example of a modern seconds outside his South African record.—Reuter. far away from the cloth-cap-

HOME SOCCER Glasgow, Mar. 27.

Results of the Scotlish Foot-Rome, Mar. 27. Tiberio Mitri, Italy's dormer ball Cup Semi-final replays to-Raith Rovers 0 of 30, from professional boxing.

In Argentina's soccer stadium world crown and you will be grace has got Britain exactly another four points, to be re- on March 30 one of the minia- met with a sareastic laugh from nowhere in world rowing in

when it comes. If he waits the chance may never como again.

From boxing at a football ice rink.

April 1 Nigeria's Hogan Bassey Most, in fact, ucclare that so defends his Empire featherweight title against Percy

MUST NOT LOSE

This is a fight Bassey must Has Dower a chance, and if not lose. After two years in been recognised as a contender for the world crown. Defeat by Lewis would put Bassey out of the reckoning.

This should not happen. Bassey has beaten Lewis once. although by a fractional points

But he does not like fighting southpaws, and in his anxiety to prove his world class Bassey may lose some of his poise. So I think it will be tougher thing than many

Yet for sensationalism even

Yes, that annual contest beand Cambridge, the event maining truly amoteur event in the sporting calendar.

This year Oxford have attacked the project "with the toughness of a professional pugilist. Lod by president Carnegie-an Australian-they have adopted a new rowing style. "This is a chort punchy action as opposed to the classic flowing thythm which is so typically English and so typically Cambridge.

IN FULL FLOW

Where is no more graceful sight than a Combridge eight in full flow. But this case and

recent years. Maybe the rug-

That is what Oxford think. And rather than get into "If the odds against Dower their stride on a small quiet beating Perez are heavy, the stretch of river Oxford have odds against him gotting done nearly all training on the another world title chance are boisterous Thames tideway on which the race itself will be rowed.

> be cleared. Oxford have cheerwaterway in the world. almost easy by comparison. results are almost as staggering

IAAF 83 New

records, set between January 1, various position in Britain that boxing is being hard put to keep 1956, and March 15, 1957, and Metres, won an 880 yards event promoters will not invest much pace with this year's Varsity now accepted by the interna

Sixty of the marks were made by men athletes and 23 by women. Eight of the records were made at the Melbourne Olympics in November. Thirty of the men's marks and one of the women's are

POINTS DECISION

Former Japanese Flywoight



A kiss from the Matron of Honour, Rosalind, to sister, Diane, who married Mr Desmond Collins at St. Andrew's Church, Sudbury on March 23. The twins, both world-famous table tennis players, are likely to be playing together in the forthcoming English Championships.

LOOKING AT SPORT

Dai Dower Seeks To Wrest World From Pascual Perez

By DENNIS HART

In the next couple of days two little men will settle an argument in the centre of a vast soccer stadium in the Argentine; two others will perform a similar ceremony at an ice rink in Nottingham; a couple more, plus sixteen heavyweights, will do battle over a stretch of the river Thames between a bridge and a brewery. All in the cause of sport. And what ructions some of these activities have already caused.

now Lance Corporal Dower of Welch Regiment, and Flyweight Champion of the British Empire.

Dower seeks to wrest the world title from Pascual Perez. game, was adopted in principle. Perez is the local boy and, naturally, worthy South Americans reckon that Dower has not much chance of winning.

Strange to report this goes for they felt that the fundamental British fight fans, too, Even for Welsh ones.

by many players, and in parti- doomed is the Dower mission cause of Britain's name being The proposed knockout com- dragged once more through the

not should he be allowed to the top class he has finally A fight Perez?

XES AND NO Yes and no, or rather no and

Even at his best I do not think that Dower would beat Perez. The Welshman's limitations in margin. And as a combination dealing with a hard-hitting of boxer-fighter-puncher he has fighter who comes forward were few equals in the world.. severely shown up in the mauling he got from Young Martin of Spain. Now, after an eight month

lay-old from the ring, Dower can hardly be in top form. But this is not Dower's fault, imagine.

He just has not been able to get Tom Courtney, American fights. Boxing is in such a preathletics meeting here guaranteed box office attractions March 30. -ind that includes flyweights. So Dower has been an ...un- tween the gentlemen of Oxford He was beaten by Malcolm willing non-fighting champion. And mention that Dower could popularly known as the last rebide his time, get the fights and

then go for a crack at the

Former Boxing Champion Retires

European Middleweight Bogging Champion has retired at the oge 1 It was announced here today. -Reuter. France-Presse.

A boxer has to grab his chance | ged approach will get results.

There has been one difference. ground we turn to boxing in an During the race the river will At the Nottingham rink on fully competed with the tugs, barges and lighters that go to make up the busiest stretch of that he has no right to be the Lewis, who halls from Trinidad. they have done it for hours on end. It's the old Zatopek theory of putting so much into training that the race itself seems Don't be surprised if Oxford's

as those of the fanatical Czech. -(London Express Bervice), (COPYRIGHT)

London, Mar. 27. The International Amateur Athletic Federation today issued a list of 83 world track and field

credited to United States The Soviet Union claims nine of the men's and nine of the women's records.—United Press.

Tokyo, Mar. 27.

Champion Hitoshi Misako today: beat Akitoshi Sugisnki on a decision in a ten round non title fight here tonight.—Reistor.

FIGHT AT BUENOS AIRES MARCH 31

. Paris, Mar. 27: Same 7,000 miles, 86 hours and a six pound weight difference separate two would boxing title tights to be held at the end of this month and at the beginning of

Argentine's World Flyweight Champion, Pascual Perez defends his crown against Dai Dower, the British and Empire Flyweight Champion at Buenos Aires on March 31.

D'Agata, who arrives here on March 29 after training at the North Italian village of Comeiro, puts his title at stake for the first time. He took it from a Frenchman-Robert Cohen-at Rome's Olympic Stadium June 29 last year, when the reheree stopped the light in the seventh round.

This will be the first world boxing title fight in the French copital for 20 France's Marcel Thil retained his World Middleweight title against Canada's Lou Brouillard on February 15, 1937.

MILITARY SERVICE

France's European Featherweight Champion, Ray Famechon for the interim World Featherweight title here Saddler, the reigning Champion, was on military service in the United States Army,

have been training up to the D'Agria is the bantamweight. version of Jake La Motte, the Italian-American former World Middleweight Champion.

Six years older than his 25-years-old challenger, the Italian Light—The Adams (1 G/Howards) Champion is slow for a bantam— v A/B Party (HMS Alert). out solid punishment but can take solid punishment. In his 51 professional fights, he has never been sent to the canvas and in return has wrapped up 22 fights before the limit. He has won 23 fights on points, had three drawn fights and lost three, two to Italy's Kid Aroelli m 1951 and one to Robert Cohen

Undefeated in his 18 fights, hard hitting Halimi scored first round knockouts against his first five opponents. He has won 11 of his fights before the limit.

LETILAL COMBINATION

Faster than his opponent, the

TODAY

Fred Barry Cup, Golf Shek-O. Second Round,

HKCC Lawn Tennis Championship: Doubles -H'cap final, 4.30 p.m. TOMORROW

Earl Haig Boxing Tournament, Macpherson Stadium, Kowloon, 8.30

On April 1, in Paris, at the Halimi floored most of his Falais des Sports, Italy's deal opponents with this combination dumb World Bartamweight Champion, Mario D'Agata declass, such as America's Billy Peacock and the Philippines Halimi, the French challenger.

D'Agata who arrives here on

Both D'Agata and Halimi have beaten Pencock, the ring crafts American who knocked out Mexico's Raul Macias in the third round. The winner of Monday's fight must put his title at stylce within 90 days against Macias .-- Franco-Presse

i ournament

All the Services and HKABA Associated Clubs are represented at the Earl Haig Boxing Tournament which takes place tomorrow at the Macpherson Stadium. February 9, 1953, whilst Sondy A very pleasing feature is the boxers. The response from boxers wanting to take part atteurs well for the Colony Champlon-Both D'Agata and Hallmi ships on May 1, 2 and 8, 1957. New names appear throughout hilt for mext Monday's fight. the card and a very wood evouing's boxing should be seen.

Light-Cin Gorton v Gnr Williams (19 Fd Regt). Fly-Cpl Nevin (RAF) v Dick Yee China Gym).

weight, but has a punch like L/Weiter — Bdr Parks (27 HAA the kick of a donkey. He hands Shops). Middle - L/Cpl Dinning (Dist Wkspe) V selected opponent.

> L/Heavy — Capt Gould (1 G/Ro-wards) v LAC O'Connell (RAF). Welter—L/Cpl Henderson (CMP) v. Cpl Lawson (1 G/Howards). Bontam—Kan Mo (China Gym) v speedy Moreles (HKABA).

Regt) v Wong Pack-ling (China) Gym). Welter - A/B Frost (HMS New-foundland) v Tpr Curtis (7 H.). Bantam - A/B Riddock (HMS New-

Fly-Pto Munson (27 HAA Regt) v

Rex Williams (HKABA).

Middle-Pie Gilchrist (74 LAA) v Spr Wilson (24 Fd Eng Regt RE).

foundland) v Fong Ki-kong (China

The return of the very clever French challenger counts on his London Boy Cin Hancock should lethal combination of left hook delight boxing fans. His bout to the liver and right to the jaw. with Bdr Parks will no doubt be a treat to watch. Parks will probably go all out for his usual knock-out to prove that he was not at his best when defeated last month by Col Rogers.

> L/Cpl Henderson and Cpl Lawson are both hard littling dever boxers and this fight will be one of the highlights.

> Bookable Seats at \$6 and \$4 are on sale at:

> Hongkong-Skinners, Moutries, Missions to Seamen and the China Fleet Club.

> Kowloon — Queen Elizabeth Stadium, YMCA's and the USRC. -Contributed

Nominate YOUR Footballer

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination area

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

Falkirk

Kilmarnook











This rumpus that has blown up over what the racing fraternity call the "blower service" makes little sense to people who do not back horses.

But it is as elementary as "six-to-four the favourite" racegoers.

And more elementary still to the regular punters who indulge in off-course betting

The blower service is a telephone network which links the 3,000 or so off-course bookmakers in Britain with each of the 67 racecourses, and it exists to "blow" money.

HOW IT WORKS

The simplest way to explain how, and why, it works is by illustration.

It is 1.55 this afternoon, Sitting in his office Honest Horace, the bookmaker who never goes near a racecourse, is watching the beta flow in on the two o'clock race at Notting-

These are the bets which little punters have placed, furtively and illegally, by slipping a couple of halfcrowns wrapped in Hornee's street runners, bets does Honest Hornee do? which bigger punters have laid uses the "blower." openly and legally by picking up a telephone and telling one way. "

Suddenly Honest Horace leaps

Into action.

• IS IT A HORN?

• IS IT A MAN?

IT A MACHINE?

IF YOU'VE SCORED NO

MARKS...READ ON

JOHN HALL

have backed a particular horse, lingham, now standing at 10 to 1, that should it why Honest Horace stands to lose a packet.

NEVER GAMBLES

Honest Horace or may other bookmaker does not exist, much to accept a fiver here, a tenner less prosper, by losing packets; there, a fiver somewhere else, they leave that to their clients, on that 10 to 1 animal, Bookmakers never gamble; they leave that to their ellents

With his "book" on the two paper into the hands of one of o'clock out of balance what

He picks up the telephone financial stability. of Horace's clerks: "Quid each "lay off X pounds" on the and tells the blower service to 10 to 1 horse.

In split seconds the people running the blower service He has seen that his "book" pass on those orders to a man

balance—that is, so many people | phone, on the course at Not-

Immediately he directs a tictac man standing by his side, and within more split seconds the tic-tae man is moving his arms, giving directions to a dozen course-side bookmakers

Immediately down comes the He was 10 to 1 is down to 6 to 4 have to resort to tic-tac men or some other price more con-signalling from the courses to sonant with Honest Horace's telephones outside the race-

At those odds, even if the horse wins, Honest Horace could face his clients with equanimity.

In effect, by the simple process of using the blower seron the two o'clock is out of at the other end of their tele- vice, and a less simple process heavily backed and then wint

line of the blower service. BETS CANCELLED

"What happened then was that fixers heavily backed an refuse to re-jig their League outsider which stood at very programme for a game being long odds. Because the telephone line was cut bookmakers could not hedge, could not 'blow back' to the course, 'so the starting price remained sky-high.

"However, in that case, because the blower had been cut bets were cancelled and that was that." Honest Horace breathed again.

The case for the raccourse authorities who have started the rumpus by demanding high rentals for the racecourse telephones which serve the blower the FA decide to do what they service is that it is high time did with the Cup Final and lift this huge off-course betting in- it right out of the League season. dustry—the off-course bookmakers and their clients—made a substantial contribution to racing costs.

"Bookmakers who operate on the racecourses make their conaributions by paying, for their pitches," they say, "so why not people like Honest Horace?" Honest Horace is still considering his reply. (COPYRIGHT)

6 English shire

of lightning mental arithmetic in calculating how much money he needed to "lay" on the course—to "blow back", Honest Horace "hedged" his clients bets and brought his "book"

And so well has he brought it' into balance that taking into account bels on other horses, he could not lose.

into balance.

Which is the essence of successful bookmaking. Is the blower service as the bookmakers use it fair to backers?

blower service really exists to protect punters. If we could not hedge there'd be many occaslons when we could not meet our liabilities and where would the punter be then?"

FORCED OUT

What will happen then, if this sumpus results in the blower services being interrupted? Hundreds of off-course book- Scotland v. England last year, makers will have to go out of when all 90 minutes of it were business and those remaining screened—in Scotland only. will have to shorten all cdds to protect themselves.

The bookmakers say: price in the betting and by the cannot happen. If we cannot time the horses are facing the have blower-service telephones starting tapes the horse that on the racecourses we shall courses and keep the blower going that way.

"Without a blower the way is open for 'fixers' to stage coups, to try to fix things so to black out Northern Ireland. that a horse which is standing which usually rides along with at very long odds can be very Scottish television. League

a box-office slump. 'That has been tried; it was This year the Englandtried four years ago, and the dodge was to cut the telephone comes to London.

This time Scottish legislators and Central Nag, Div. 4. Orderly Duties At Mainland Area Hq.—28.3.57. Kowloon Amb.
Div.; 1.4.57. Waterloo Nsg. Div.; 29.3.57. Shamshulpo Amb. Div.; 24.57. Kong Wan Amb. Div.; 30.3.57. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; 31.3.57. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 31.3.57. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 31.3.57. played 400 miles away.

re-arranging their own gametaking the day off to travel south to see the game—the Scottish FA says "No TVwe're in business." Of course it wil be business as

game piped into homes is when Duties.—April, 1957; Shamshuipo; K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div.; Western of Children-Kowloon-April, 1957:

RAIDS PLANNED

Duties.-April, 1957; Shamshulpo A rumour spread in Scotland that the big match was being televised in England this year, Hordes of fans planned raids on pubs just over the border so they could look in. Where is Lee Sau-wan, Lee Yuk-lin and Yau this TV-sport mania going to Amb/Sis. So Pui-yiu enrolled w.e.f. 25.2.57.

The BBC badly wanted to

Black-Uut

By HARRY CARPENTER

Scottish soccer fans are in a TV temper. cannot understand why they will be denied the pleasure of viewing the exciting engagement between England and Scotland at Wembley on April 6.

Their indignation has even reached Parliament, where a Scots MP asked: "Why no TV-and what does the Government intend doing about it?"

A question in the House-| Spartak game relayed by ITV because a football match isn't the other week. being televised. To blazes with They were prevented from Say the bookmakers: "The strikes, so long as Finney's on doing so because Carlisle were at home to Accrington the same the telly!

Well, I'm not going to set up | night. as a moralist. I'm just a radiate to Carlisle; I'TV's don't bemused observer of the sport- as yet. ing sence. Where football and Don't shoot the TV boystelevision are concerned, you they're doing their best. Which, need a sense of humour and a so far as the afternoon of the bucket of aspirin.

England-Scotland match is con-But anyway what have the cerned, means motor-racing Scots got to grumble about? from Oulton Park and another They had their TV whack of session of the Smokey Club.

SCRAPPED

The Scottish League scrapped "It all their fixtures that day, so no club could complain that their takings had been wolfed by the one-eyed monster.

In England and Wales the Football League marched on with their full programme-and there was no TV of the big

Technicians even had to do some electronic sleight-of-hand March 28, 1957. 1. Ambulance Dutles—Hongkong,— 31.3.67.—6.4.57. S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 7.4.57.—13.4.57. Central Amb. Div.; authorities there would not risk

Div.; 8.4.57.—14.4.57. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; April. 1957; K.Y.M.C.A. Scotland match, second only in Nag. Div. 3. Penetration Squad Duties,—
31.3.87. Dr Cissy Yeung, Dentist
Tseng Chun-pong, Cdt/Supt Kwok
Kit-ming and K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg.
Div.; 7.4.57. Dr K. L. Kwan, Dentist
H. F. Shields, A/S. Z. el Arculli public interest to the Cup Final,

NO RE-JIG

Even though many clubs are 5. Football Duties.—30.3.57. 5 p.m. Club Ground: Western Dist. Amb. Div.; 31.3.57. 3.30 p.m. H.K. Govt. Stadium: Sih Nam Amb. Div.: 31.3.57, 3.30 p.m. Club Ground: Shaukiwan Amb. Div.

usual in England and Wales-Course: Shaukiwan Amb. Div. At Headquarters: Sin Nam Amb. Div.; 6.4.57. At Race Course: Eastern Amb. Div. At Headquarters: Wanfull League card and no television from Wembley. The only time we are likely to have the England-Scotland

end?

poke cameras into that Chelsca-

(a) Ward Training Course, Kow-loon Hospitals.—Course No. WAD/304 —2nd to 5th April—5368 Ng Wai, 5131 Liu Kee-lam. Course No. WAD/386— 5th to 12th April—5370 Lok Wai-chung, 5350 Shiu Ho-kiu. (b) Ward Training Course, Queen Mary Hospital.—Course No. WAD/351—2nd to 5th April—15344 A. H. Sainsbury, 4585 Lee Wal-moon, 15468 A. A. Tavarres.

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Orders by Mr Fung Ping-fan,

C.St.J., Commissioner of St

John Ambulance Brigade, Hong-

kong District, No. 13/57 dated

April, 1957: King's College Nsg. Div.

2. Ambulance Duties-Rowloon,-

1.4.57.—7.4.57, Tsimshatsui Amb.

6. Race Duties,-30.3.57; At Race

7. Street Sleepers Shelter Society

9. Mongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic

Clinic Duties,-April, 1957; Sham-

shulpo Amb, Div. 11, Taken On Strength,-Enrol-

ment-Waterloo Neg. Div.: Amb/Sia's

(Sgd.) F.I. Tarung, C.St.J.(A)
Deputy Commissioner,
District Headquarters.

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(c) Ward Refresher Course, AMS Training Ward, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. WR/139—30th March to 3rd April—7 s.m. to 2.50 p.m.—4215 Pang Ching-kong, 4340 Leeing Honman, 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.—3174 Cheung Kin-ping, 4319 Yuan Chin-hung, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—4615 Fung Yee-ko, 15130 J. V. da Laiz, Course No. WR/140—3rd to 7th April—7 s.m. to 2.50 p.m.—16130 H. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/141 — 7th to 11th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/141 — 7th to 11th April—7 s.m. to 2.50 p.m.—2868 Leung Rs-kuen, 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/141 — 7th to 11th April—7 s.m. to 2.50 p.m.—2868 Leung Rs-kuen, 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/141 — 7th to 11th April—7 s.m. to 2.50 p.m.—2868 Leung Rs-kuen, 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/141 — 7th to 11th April—7 s.m. to 2.50 p.m.—2868 Leung Rs-kuen, 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 2.50 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15339 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F. Josnilho, 15039 S. C. Markar, Course No. WR/142—11th to 15th April—7 s.m. to 5 p.m.—15109 M. F.

April-1258 Wan Yuen-wah

(d) Auxillary Nurses Course,

(c) Auxiliary Nurses Course,-Re-sult-"Good"-1267 Au Young Lai. J. Leave,—4304 Lee Lai-fong, from March to June, 1957. 5016 Leung

4. Enrolments. — 11/3/87—5464 Liu Chung-seun, 3465 Lai Yuen-yuan; 12/3/87 — 5466 Chan Ming-kai, 5467 Lau Kam-wing, 5468 Tee Kal-hay, 15676 O. Wahab; 16/3/87—Mak Kam-young; 18/3/57—5470 Dr Chan Wai-kai; 22/3/87—5471 Chow Wing-ki; 22/3/87—1509 E. G. Bousas,

Chun-choi, 5448 Faul abau-chung bu, rez. 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—16422 R. Chun-choi, 5448 Faul shau-chung bu, Minu, 18402 A. M. Osman. ming, allocated as S/Hearer to Amu. Depon 2243 Shift 'A'; 5449 Lal Queen Mary Hospital. - 1st to 4th Kwong-wing, 5450 Fung Kit-man, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb. Depot 2. Results of Courses Attended.
(a) Ward Training Course.—Result
—"Good"—4735 Wong Cho-kit, 18060
S. S. Sandhu, 18588 B. Leigh, 5368 Ho
Chak-kwan, 5179 Lam Yu-woo, 18078
O. Wahab, 4971 Soo Wing. Result—
"Fair"—6329 Yiu Sheung-keung, 5347
Yuen Ping-fat, 5124 Pang Sing-keung, 4718 Wong Kwok-key, 4869 Wong
Chiu. A24 Bnift 'B'; 5461 Lat Kwok-hing, Chiu.

(b) Ward Refresher Course.—Result—"Excellent"—2332—Lo Kwok Wah. Result—"Very Good"—1961 Kwok Chau-po, 1949 Chow Shut-on, 4704 Lau To-hin, 4400 Tam Chi-keung, 2094 Hon Chun-bor, 1968 Fung Luk-kan, 3980 Ho Yuk-yiu, 15496 G. Patterson, 4810 Tang Kwong-hon, 3029 Chau Kai-fong. Result—"Good"—4776 Choi Man-kit, 5060 Paul Ng, 4803 Tam Shu-man, 4807 Tang Chiu, 5467 Lau Kam-wing, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot Y916 Shift 'A'. Wef. 21st March, 1957—5467 Lau Kam-wing, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot C70 Shift 'A'. Wef. 21st March, 1957—5467 Lau Kam-wing, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot C70 Shift 'A'. Wef. 21st March, 1957—5467 Lau Kam-wing, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot Ask Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot Ask Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated to Amb, Depot D153 Shift 'A'; 5 'A'; 8471 Chow Wing-ki, allocated as S/Bearer to Amb. Depot AM Shift

> J. Owner. Medical Defence Staff Officer Auxiliary Medical Service.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 30th March and Saturday 6th April 1957 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

11.45 am, on both days.

"MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ludies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard,

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite tee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$40.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the stace Meeting. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved

for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000. In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may

be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

on Friday, 29th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action. SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby

scheduled to be run on 11th May, 1967, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR'

Backers are advised not to destroy on throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS

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disfigured tickets: Bookmakers. Tic Tac. men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards

A. E. ARNOLD.

CANNON WILL NOT RUSH SARCELLE By JAMES PARK

After my visit to Sir Gordon Richards I journeyed | Newmarket's testing stretch on to Druids Lodge to have a look at the flying Sarcelle. but Kribl looks not a whit the Overnight I stayed with Jack Purtell, the Australian jockey, who has come over to ride for Noel Cannon's old is ROSE ARGENT, who was stable this year. I shall be interested to watch the bought in the middle of last progress of this newcomer to our racing.

leading jockeys in Melbourne grew a heavy coat during the may be flattered by the form as for a number of years, but he winter and shows signs of it stands he should make a good realises the many different having been ellipsed trace-high, second-class three-year-old. types of courses over which he will have to ride this season than at any period during her will call for a different type of two-year-old days. She has let skill and technique than he has down and filled out and while the progress made by BELLbeen accustomed to in the past, she goes out every day with and saw him ride a couple of bandages on her forelegs that is that did not tell me anything, In due course there will be an

want of trying." EASY EXERCISE

opportunity to pass an

Furtell said: "If I do not make

I had to see SARCELLE do her first decent pace gallop this year but the weather upset calculations. The rain was pouring down and trainer kick off on the wrong leg." Easy exercise was the order of the

It was my view that Sarcelle would not have been troubled to to beat her. beat any of the colls at weightfor-sex as a two-year-old. Yet that is not what she is bred to Jack Olding, who has 11 horses do. The filly is really a contra- in training at the moment, suggests she should have more old ARCTIC SLAVE, who is at stamina than speed.

As Sarcello has not yet had steeplechasing courses. an opportunity to show what she can do beyond short distances, even the trainer has no old is KRIBI, a true son of to win good races. about staming potential, She is in three races before the one of those engagements.

HEAVY COAT

I had heard Sarcello had not l wintered as well as could have over such a long struggle over of winners, been expected. I could find no two and a quarter miles on

Sorcelle is definitely heavier

only us a precaution. Noel_Cannon is never in a hurry. He does not make his opinion, but I liked the way mark in the early part of the season and that will apply to the grade it will not be for the 1957 as much as in past years, about the Le Sage filly There will be a few exceptions EMANCIPATION, who should

Guineas three years ago. AMPLE TIME

With eight weeks to go there Cannon said, "I don't want to is ample time to get Sarcelle into prime condition and so long as that is possible even France will have to produce Mr Olding. She is a half sister something out of the ordinary to those good horses High Treason and Star of India. The

two-year-old is too straight in Druid's Lodge belongs to Mr diction of her pedigree, which expect they will be joined by present going the rounds of the

Mr Olding's only four-year-Alycidon in that no distance is too far for him. After a terrific Guineas and will fulfil duel with Prelone—they finished out on their own—Kribl went under in the Cesarewitch by

three-quarters of a length. Three-year-olds seldom

Mr Olding's only three-yearseason. The colt finished off by winning over the Rowley Mile Purtell has been one of the fault on that score.. True, she at Newmarket and though he

> There are other nice threeyear-olds in different owner-BOROUGH and SOVEREIGN FLAME. That they will step up on two-year-old form I have not the slightest doubt.

STAMINA

There is something to like and every effort will be made not be lacking in stamina, and for. Sarcelle to follow up the such as TODDHURST, RAVENvictory of Festoon in the 1000 HILL, BLUE GALLEON and HOARSE will be placed to advantage.

> Little has been attempted with the two-year-olds, but, in spite of that, several look like coming early to hand. ROSE OF INDIA is leased by

mare has proved herself a fine winner-producer. In the same ownership are KELLY, PAUL DOUGLAS and SARANAC, who will only have

front for my liking, but the

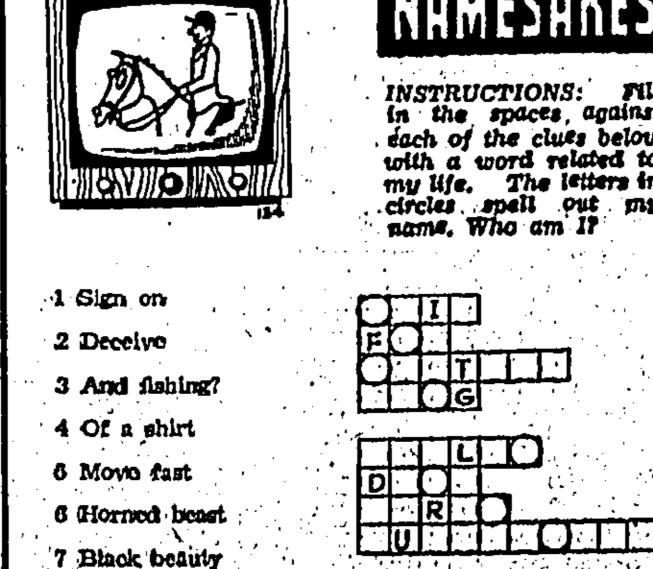
to live up to their appearance There are others of whom we shall hear in due course, but about half of them may not find their full strength until the second half of the season. A well-balanced team. Noel Cannon will have his fair share

-(London Express Service).

INSTRUCTIONS: FU in the spaces, against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out name. Who am It រាប

Solution on Page, 9





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Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (second floor, Telephone Des Voeux Road Central. Hongkong) Friday, the 29th day of March 1957, at Noon, for the Conservatives would receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 81st Decemappointment of a Director, to Macmillan said, re-elect a Director and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that an Extraordinary Meeting of the said Shareholders will be held on the same date and at the same place immediately following the conclusion of the said Ordinary Yearly Meeting to consider, and if thought fit to pass the following resolution as a Special Resolution, namely:-

"That the Articles of Association of the Company be the following manner, that is to say:-

Directors' in Article 14 words one Director substituted in place thereof.

That Article 188 be deleted and the following Article substituted in place thereof:-

188(a) All deeds instruments other than share certificates requiring the seal of the Company shall signed by two Directors at the least and counbу tersigned Secretary or by some other person appointed by resolution of the

signed by one Director and countersigned by the Secretary or by some other person appointed by resolution

of the Directors." The Transfer Books of the

A. SOMMERFELT

Secretary. HONG KONG 2nd Mar., 1957.

REVERSES ALARM TORIES Young Opera

Sections Of Conservatives Reluctant To Vote In By-Elections

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, Mar. 27. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and his new Government face the urgent task of arresting the present decline in the Conservative party's popularity with British voters.

Cabinet Ministers and party managers alike are seriously concerned by the slump in electoral support reflected in Conservative reverses in recent Parliamentary by-elections.

It is widely recognised both at Wednesbury, in Staffordshire, among Conservative and Labour the English pottery-making how to reconcile reliefs to the Opposition politicians that the country. The Labour defender of tax-payer, which are being swing away from the Govern- the seat substantially increased demanded also by the 8,000,000causes. They are:

1. The economic diplomatic aftermath of British pared with only a Conservative crisis. armed intervention in Egypt, 2. The continued rise in the of votes fell there by 111/2 per cost of living.

3. The Government's controversial new Rents Bill, which, when passed into law, will decontrol rents and tenure of 800,000 houses and eventually Eden's old constituency of Warraise the rents of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 more. Conservatives had hoped that the recent change of Prime Prime Minister's 1955 majority Minister and Cabinet after Sir of 18,466 was slashed by five-Anthony Eden's resignation sixths in a straight fight with through ill health would halt an Labour, reducing this former already apparent decline in their party's electoral fortunes. But a group of by-elections

only to emphasise the drift from the Conservative cause. The results included the loss of a Government scal in London to Labour, and Labour's defeat of a Conservative - backed Liberal in a Welsh constituency. Withholding Votes

But the main message which the by-elections as a whole contained for the Government was not of a spectacular swing to the left so much as of failure by many Conservatives to go to the polls at all. The new Prime Minister acutely conscious of the danger of the present tendency. In a message to the Conservative remaining seats in the British candidate in a new by-election, said that he hoped

withholding their votes. when disagreeable remedies World War I. have to be applied to deepscated ills, that their loyal ber, 1956, to confirm the support is most needed," Mr

> Conservative vote" at by- current political trends. elections, he said that he understood the motives of some who abstained and sympathised with their grievances, "especially of those who have to live on fixed incomes." The Prime Minister added that these people were not being forgotten by the Government.

In the forefront of Macmillan's mind was clearly what happened at North an Lewisham, industrialresidential district on the south-east border of London, in the first of the recent by-elections. Labour There, the Conservatives' 1955 rose from General Election majority was 22,791. wiped out and Labour captured the seat by 1,110 votes. An Independent "Empire Loyalist" woman candidate who tervened, split the vote and however, that the contest had polled 1,487—most of her sup-port being apparently derived from disgruntled Conservatives, The most significant aspect of this election for the Government, however, was that its share of the total votes polled in the contest fell by 71/2 per

This was followed by a bigger drop in the Conservative poli

BIRTHS

LAFLEB-To Betty and Donald, a son, Barry Andrew, in N.Y., U.S.A., on 19th March, 1937.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

I.I. "TAIPING" arrd. 26th March, 1957

Directors.

(b) Cheques and other instruments not requiring the seal of the Company shall be surveyed by Mesurs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloom Whart Godown at 10 a.m. on Friday, 29th March, 1957 and consignees representatives are requested to be presentatives are requested to be presented will be surveyed by Mesurs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloom Whart Godown at 10 a.m. on Friday, 29th March, 1957 and consignees representatives are requested to be presented uring survey.

BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Australian-Oriental Line Ltd. China Navigation Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Company will be closed from the 16th March, 1957 to the 29th March, 1957, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRK,

Hong Kong, March 27, 1907

Disillusioned

in 1955. The Government share

But the Government's biggest shock came from Sir Anthony wick and Leamington, hitherto regarded as a Conservative stronghold. There, the former "sufe" Government seat overnight to a "marginal" conwhich would be fought since the January highly vulnerable in a General Government changes has served | Election. The Conservative share of the poll fell by 12 per

> Conservative to crack. Conservatives were backing the Budget. Liberal defender against a Labour challenger, who won the scat.

of seeing ohe of their six House of Commons fall to a Socialist convert who was once think a leading pillar of their own twice before they played into political faith—Lady Megan the hands of the Socialists by Lloyd George, daughter of the David Lloyd George, great "It is at times such as this, Britain's Liberal leader in

The Warwick and Leamington contest was the Government's most serious reverse, for it clearly established for them a Referring to "reduction of the new and disturbing factor in

The other contests had shown that a section of Conservatives, distillusioned for a variety of reasons, were prepared to withhold their support from their own party or independent candidate, but were reluciant to vote for a Socialist But Warwick and Leamington

voters, with only the choice between Socialism and anti-Socialism, demonstrated that in such circumstances they were prepared to express dissatisfaction by voting for the Labour candidate—whose poll rose from 16,513 in 1955 to

Middle Class

Politicians generally conceded,

special features. Sir Anthony Eden's 1955 majority was due in part to personal popularity. The Government, through Ministerial speeches, has made clear that it has no intention of being panicked by the present trend and by Labour demands into an early General Election. The Eden administration was elected in May 1955, and Conservatives, with a majority of nearly 60 in the House of Commons, need not ask the Queen to dissolve Parliament until the statutory period of five years has expired in 1960. Mr Macmillan knows that byelections in Britain rarely give an accurate index of how the whole nation would swing in a General Election. He is also well aware that disillusioned local supporters, who might register protests by voting against the Government when only one by-cloction is involved, would be unlikely to risk unscating it in favour of a Labour administration by withholding their support in a General Election.

General Election.

The na on's annual financial Budget to be announced on April 9 is expected to provide some pointers of how the Government proposes to recupture its lost popularity.

It is under heavy pressure from some of its own Parliamentary supporters to provide Income tax and pther reliefs for the hard-pressed middle class which is believed to be the section of the electorate principally concerned in recent Conservative discipling weighs especially heavily on fixed-income groups of the population. Wild have always been looked upon in the past as among the most loyal-conservative supporters.

Conservative supporters.

that it is reviewing

convinced that the present loss

ment arises from three main his party's 1955 majority, though strong trade union movement, causes. They are:

One of the content pressure on the and Independent opponents com- economy following the Sucz

> rationing, accompanied price—austerities which

of Conservative popularity, The Welsh contest was, how- though serious, is a ever, the bitterest pill for phase, and that Mr Macmillan Liberals once Britain's ruling is capable of providing a party—who had the humiliation reasonably speedy answer to it. Saturday in Lyons, where Her-

The nation's bill for armed not only the cost of the military operation, which runs into many oil shortage after the blocking of the Suez Canal and the Government to introduce petrol

Britain's annual defence expenditure of around £1,500,-In Carmarthen, Wales, on the stantial cuts by reducing ground same day, the Government forces in Europe and concentratreceived a fresh disappointment, ing on guided missiles equip-It had put forward no candidate ment. The amount which it of its own for a by-election eventually decides to save there, feeling this was too tough under this head may well a radical stronghold for a govern what concessions it is But able to offer in the April

intervention in Egypt includes million pounds sterling but also the damage suffered by the economy through the subsequent severing of Middle East pipelines. This development compelled the increases in petrol duty and believed to have played their part in the present swing away from the Conservatives. Government has an-

000,000 with a view to sub-Meanwhile, Ministers appear

-China Mail Special.

Anja Silja, 16, who recently sang the part of Zerbinetta in a German production of Richard Strauss's "Arladue" auf Naxos", is said to be the youngest opera star in the world. Could be she's the prettiest, too .- Express Photo.

State Funeral For Herriot

Paris, Max. 27. The French Cabinet today decided to hold a state funeral for veteran statesman, Edouard Herriot, who died yesterday at the ago of 84.

The funeral will be held next riot was Mayor for many years. Herriot was honorary President the French National As-

Government spoke man, Gersaid after today's Cabinet meeting that there would be probably only funeral oration at Saturday's authorities in Hungary were fugees who already had relaceremonies, to be delivered by delicate as a result of the Soviet lives in Australia.—China Mail Guy Mollet.-France-Presso.

Yugoslavia Wants West To Help In Refugee Problem

By JOHN EARLE

Belgrade, Mar. 27. Yugoslavs complain, with a certain bitterness, that the West is failing to help relieve them of their burden of over 17,000 Hungarian refugees.

in a statement in February that slav Embassy. In Budapest, some Western countries were showing "lack of understanding" by admitting only a handful of the 12,000 out of these 17,000 who wished to emigrate abroad.

countries honour more in words than in deed the principle of free determination of destination by refugees," he declared. At the time he spoke, only 214 had been accepted by Western countries. The United States, Australia and Canada were most popular among re- to impose strict control along dugees as destinations, he said, the whole southern border with but had not taken any. Only Yugoslavia. France was willing to admit refugees without limitations while Israel accepted Hungarian

Financial Burden

Jewish ratugues.

The financial burden of maintaining refugees was too big a of Iran, established an office in strain for Yugoslavia. "Wo ask Belgrade under a Frenchman, to be refunded the costs hitherto M. Plane Braimont. of maintaining the refugees, and that special funds be set aside for further expenditure, for our coonomy is not able to bear such a big unforeseen burden," Mr Stefanovic declared.

"Many refugees," tinued, "are living in tourist hotels and hostels, which are empty, during the winter but will be needed when the tourist season begins again in the spring." Foreign observers here recall

Yugoslavia only started on large scale in January. Hungarian refugees in Yugo- and instructions were awaited. slavia. Six weeks later, there were about ten times that num-

relations with the Kodar Gov- tralian Government was only ernment and with the Soviet willing to accept Hungarian reabduction of the former Prime Special.

Mn Svetislav Stefanovic, Mindster, Mr Imre Nagy, when Minister of the Interior, declared he left the asylum of the Yugo-

In November, Yugoslavia also declined an offer of aid from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; on the

ground that in view of their

small numbers such aid was not

Then, in Japuary, the situation changed the the flow of refugues to Austria slackened, increased flowerds Yugoslavia because the Hungarian and Soviet authorities were slower

The Yugoslav attitude also changed as the cost of maintaining refugees increased. The Yugoslay Government turned to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refusees who after a survey made by its representative, Mr Amid Hodelda,

The Hungarian Government sent a repatriation mission. Foreign correspondents were invited to watch while refugees desiring repatriation were interviewed by a joint Hungarian-Yugoslav commission, in the presence of an United Nations

Acceptance

United States Embassy that the flow of refugees to official, questioned about the failure to accept any refugees so far, said that all details had January 1, there were 1,748 been sent back to Washington

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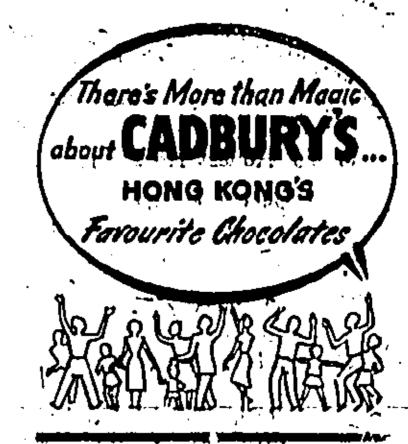






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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





















By Ernie Bushmiller











JOHNNY HAZARD







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DEAR MONEY LITTLE HELP TO STERLING

Funding Policy Not So Good Last Month

London, Mar. 27. Dear money has ceased to be much if any help to sterling. It has become irrelevant. Sterling and the dollar reserves mately \$339,000. Noon quotamainly on overseas actions: depend appraisals of Britain's politics and her economic dynamism.

Overseas opinion is well aware that the British can tighten their belts; what it wants to be shown is that they can soundly expand.

China Mail Special.

MISSION TO

SINGAPORE

applied for permission to visit

He said the application is

He had not so far received

any application for entry from

NEW YORK METAL

FUTURES

today in cents per lb, as follows:

Prices of metal futures closed

New York, Mar. 27.

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Peking —Reuter.

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Disinflation in the sense of 1 equating physical supply and de- issue is inexplicable. The date mand can just as well be pro- of the Leanington election cured by stimulating production | result and of the end of the last as by repressing consumption account of the Stock Exchange and investment.

The expansive way is much the pleasanter; after two years stagnation of overall industrial output there is plenty of scope for it.

Politics which continue that stagnation have no future in either polities or economies. Probably they are out already; by or before Budget Day on April 9 they may be seen to be out.

Squeeze

Reducing the residual tenthe labour market requires further monetary disinflation. The key to that is funding, to squeeze the banks' liquidity. Again, it can just as well be done by lowering short rates as by raising longer ones. Either method gives the necessary inducement to go long,

The easy way is the more pleasant, and might well be the more effective.

The good times for sterling and the economy are the times when the authorities do some good funding. After brilliant handling in December and January there looks to have been a mlshandling in the past month.

The double-talk which accompanied the cut in the Bank rate -with the Bank of England giving one set of explanations and the Treasury Ministers quite another-stopped the most promising de facto funding a trade mission to Singapore,

operation in its tracks. Intent on avoiding a booming | Singapore confirmed that market in glit-edged, the au- | delegation from Formosa had thorities seemed to forget, or at least to allow other people to | Singapore. forget, that they needed a sound and absorptive one.

Exaggerations

They may also have overthe effect of slumping freights and easier commodity on business sentiment, particularly as affecting inventories and private import demands. This may be a part of the price that has to be paid for the wild official exaggerations Lead of the oll shortage.

Having deluded themselves that there were shortages where in fact there were gluts, the officials have been serambling to board products which they ought to have been scrambling to unload.

If they expected businessmen and motorists to be equally irrational, they probably know

better now. The current funding operation, the denationalisation of Steel Company of Wales, is brilliant in dividend policy, at least by comparison with what has been imposed on the rest of the steel industry. It is also far more attractive and logical for pension funds than are most of the other things what those funds buy and hold,

Treasury Issue

logical, in particular, than such things as the Treasury's Eternity 31/2's. Selection of the Treasury issue for formal funding operation implied a belief in some official quarter that this country's pension funds are run by nit-wits. Why on earth should the texfree capital gain be supposed to be most attractive to the one group of investors to whom it Is loust relevant, insamuch as all their income is tax-free?

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxitions and the morning's trans-

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gapore Chinese Chamber of	Grains continued to move
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to this British Crown Colony	
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ported today.	of hard wheat from Chicago
This offer follows a recent	was sold to eastern buyers.
letter to the Chamber from the	And the southwest reported
China International Trade Pro-	good milling demands which
motion Board of Peking, which	also influenced the trading. A
suggested Communist China	firm vegetable oil market
would be interested in sending	helped push soybeans higher.
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South Africa	
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	MARKET
Singapore, Mar. 27. Formosa has cabled the Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce Indicating it proposes to send a trade delegation to this British Crown Colony sometime in April, it was re-	Chicago, Mar. 2' Grains continued to m higher on the Board of Tr for the second day. Wheat prices advanced v
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London, Mar. 27.

Cotton Traders Awaiting New Incentives

WORLD PRICES

Cotton futures today opened steady and remained on a slight upgrade for rest of the session.

After an initial spurt of activity, however, trading flattened out as buyers and sellers marked time pending crop news, plus Washington developments on farm legislation or other new incentives.

Clesing prices ruled up 8 points to off I point. The market opened up 1 to 3 poits. New a) Orleans closed up 6 points.

Nearby months held relatively firm on covering by recent sellers, Routine domestic mill buying and shipper covering export commitments, found a limited supply of con-Possibilities for a higher

government loan rate on the new crop, and heavy sales out of the government surplus stock, acted to restrain sellers. Far forward deliveries, how- 12 ever, met resistance on the ad- rej vances, Selling was attributed partly to reports the administration this year may recommend

congressional action to relax production controls and allow price support to ilide lower. However, Agriculture Secrotary Benson indicated he will the not press for action before 1958. hesitant opening, prices edged up

_		ock remain
ed at 10,430	bales.	
Month	Volume	Open intere
May	13,600	335,000
July	8,700	161,800
October	14,500	176,100
December	10,600	163,700
March		72,200
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July		44,900
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	July	/Aug.		20.33
	Oct.,	/Nov.		20.05
•	Dec.	Jan.		20.01
New, contract	Mar	./Apr.		26.20
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		/Aug.	••	20.15
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Singapore Stock Market

Total sales at these markets

were 51,157 bales .- United Press

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	Singapore, Mar.	28.
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-	British Borneo Petroleum	55/
	Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters	
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Ì,	Gammone (Malaya) Limited	\$3.1
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New York, Mar. 27. WORLD

MARKETS			
Rex today 5 sales of	New York, Mar. 27. rubber contract closed to 12 points higher with 127 contracts.		
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ics of 121 constacts.
Mar. 31.90 May 31.60 July 31.35 Sept. 31.10 Nov 30.85 Jen. 30.65 Mar. 30.45
Standard contract closed 5 to points higher with no sales ported.
May 31.00 July 31.37 Sept. 31.10 Nov. 30.85
Prices ree-sawed on the ter- and market as traders moved consolidate positions after ac recent than decline. After a

to fair-sized gains but after the noon hour dropped off again, then closed on a feeble rally. The generally higher trend reflected the steadier London cables and the lack of followthrough in Eastern shipment

Late Tuesday, Thalland reportedly sold between around 1,300 tons of three, four and five sheets May-June shipment at 301/2, 291/2 and 28 cents a pound, respectively, cost and

dried up oversight. Dome tie factory buying remained on the small side. Spot No 1 Rss was quoted at 31% cents a pound,

SINGAPORE

offerings.

	The market opened lower on overseas advices and it eased further in active dealings. The market steadled shortly
	before close on reports of further unrest in Indonesia.
1	Futures: No. 1 rubber per lb. April 90%-90%

No. 2 rubber per lb. April 874-8844 No. 3 rubber per lb. April 874-874 No. 4 rubber per lb. April 86-87 Spot rubber unbaled 894-9014 Blanket cropo 77-79 No. 1 pale crope 95-97			
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	May 2014-287
	June 20%-26%
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B	THE PARTY OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS.

The rubber market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, eif April as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.60 nom. No. 2 subber 2.77 nom.

—United Press.

Industrial shares advanced on broad front today. Olls were popular with British Petroleum at one time up more than five shillings. Anglo-Egyptian "B" gained three shillings. Others were all up about

Talk that the bank rate w lowered brought a lively to British governments. lifting them by amounts rang-ing from two to eight stillings. In the foreign bond section Baltic and Grook bonds met demand. Dollar stocks were higher United Press.

Australia Might Liberalise Imports

Melbourne, Mar. 27.
The Australian Federal
Cabinet is expected to
approve tonight a plan to
liberalise imports at a rate
of more than A£50 million
a year, the Melbourne Herald's Canberra correspondent writes.

He said the plan would increase the number of licences granted for a wide come into effect on April 1. The over-all relay tion would be in the reg of

10 per cent, the corn con-dent writes. But it was not likely to be applied to a flat rate basis. Capital goods, essential raw and semi-manufactured materials for Australian industry and oction consumer goods in short supply were expected to re-

orive special concessions. Twice this week, Federal Ministers and officials warned that Australian industry must not come to regard import control ne a protective instrument to supplement the tariff. The new schedules are expected to embody an

attempt by the Trade Department to introduce a new element of price competition. Larger imports of certain selected lines may be

permitted to prevent inefficient domestic production becoming entrenched behind the import licensing system, the correspondent writes,-China Mail Spe-

Quality Goods From Japan For Trade Fair

New York, Mar. 27. Japan will feature quality 40 bonds 107.58 goods at the forthcoming US Comm. future price index 150.00 World Trade Fair at New York's Coliseum in April 14-27. A widely diversified array of high quality industrialised Alden Inc. Acy. \$17 products as well as arterafts will be on display in the 92 Japanese booths.

Sponsored by the Japan External Trade Recovery Organisation, items of general intere t include camera, radio and hi-fi equipment, cosmetics, sporting equipment, badminton rac-whisky, motor scooters, home turnishing: kitchenware, chrpets, foodstuffs, bleyeles, sewing machines, wools and cottons, and many other products. The Japanese exhibit will also include a Japan modern crafts

centre, covering 1,000 square feet. Prefabricated in Japan, it taken apart and shipped across the sea to be reassembled at the fair. About 100,000 buyers from al over the world are expected to attend the multi-nation fair.-

Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del. United Press. Crown Zelierbach New York Sugar Market

New York, Mar. 27. No. 4 sugar futures unchanged to 4 points higher with sales of 317 con-

domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 55 contracts. Commission houses and trade

buying rallied the world contract after a shaky start. The raw market held unchanged although traders expected a resumption of buying by Holland and France. Havana advices indicated

was too early to estimate the crop because only two small mills have finished grind-However, some guesses incicated the crop may reach the official figure of 5,150,000 Spanish long tons. This would compare with last year's restricted crop of 4,600,000 long Contract No. 4 (world)

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Husiness was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 6.16
Sterling notes (per \$1) 16.19
Australian notes (per \$1) 12.14
Indonestate ruptate (per 100) 18.90
Slam tical (per 100) 20.50
Singapore (Strails) 1.50

WALL STREET INCREASES TURNOVER

New York, Mar. 27.
Rail shares, utilities and special issues in the industrials highlighted a stronger, more active stock market.

The rise, which lifted market valuations over half a billion dollars, was considered chiefly tech-

There was nothing in the day's news to account for the improvement except in a few rectal situations such as the copper stocks which responded to word of small prices in Firestone Tyre & Rubber Ford Motor creases among custom smelters Ford Motor
a reversal of recent trend. The General Electric General Foods coppers had gains of a point or General Motors

more.

Shamrock Oil responded to Glidden Co.

news of a big well completion Goodrich (B. F.) Co. with a gain of close to 2 points. The utilities ran up .62 points on average to 71.25, close to Homestake Mining Co. their 26-year high. Industrials were .88 point higher at 473.12 and rails .83 point higher 144.17.

Volume Up

Volume was the best in a week at 1,710,000 shares compared with 1,660,000 on Tuesday. US Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.....
Hoffman Machinery Cities Ser. Lockheed Aircraft Hoffman Machinery Cities Service, Bothichem Steel and Loews Incorp.

Lukens were the most active Lowenstein & Sons.

Lukens featured the steels with a gain of 3 points. Automotives were firm. Chemicals

higher, 351 lower and 269 unchanged. There were 47 new highs set, 30 new lows.

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,580,000.

American Stock Exchange bond volume was \$60,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages Parke Davis Co.

Closing Prices

Allia Chalmera American Airline American Cable & Radio Corp. American Cyanamide Co. ... Amer. & Forgn. Power Am. Mach. & Fdry. American Metal American Smelting
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Baldwin-Lima-Ham Baltimore & Ohlo Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. ,.... Beihlehem Steel Boeing Airplane
Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine Canadian Pacific R. Cose (J. I.) Co. Cat. Tractor

Chase Manhat. Bank

Chrysler Motors

Climax Molybdenum Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Colombian Carbon Co.

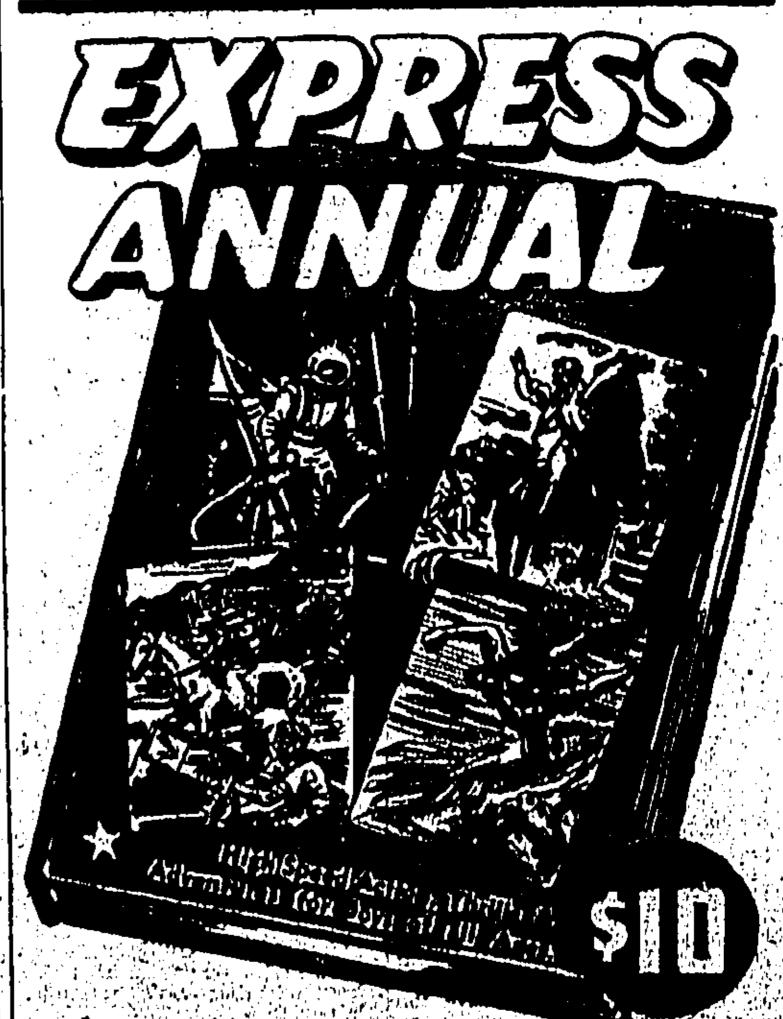
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Goodyear Tyre Gulf Oil Heyden Newport Corp. Ingersoll-Rand inland Steel Co.
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International Nickel
International Paper
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Tide Water Asen. Oil Twenty Century Fox Film ... Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft U.S. Foll "B" Warner Bros. Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co. West Va. Pulp & Paper Woolworth -United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Join, 2 Fox, Hunting, 4 Song, 5 Gallop. Deer, 7 Horse, 8 Cumberland. John Peel.



HOME KONG & KOMFOOM

By Galbraith

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1957.

"You'd certainly have me worried, the way you climb

around, if we didn't have hospitalisation!"

Raid Described

premises in a village at Tsun Wan was given this

Sensational

Something really sensational

the famous British variety artist,

from a service rifle between his

Mr. Fogel has perfected this

past twelve months, but this

Tonight at 7.30, helf an hour

before he appears at the Cheero

Club, Mr Fogel will be inter-

ROBBED WHILE

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A Chinese man reported to

the Police yesterday that his

wrist watch was stolen whilst

Man Ming Lane, near Reclama-

tion Street in the early hours of

BOY INJURED

down by a bicycle in Ngau Tauil

tained in Kowloon Hospital.

a man who perjured himself.

prison on the spot.

Mr Justice Gregg said such a

many questions to the witness

about the time and place of the

burning of the car, about his

yesterday morning.

extraordinary trick during

fired simultaneously.

will fire the bullets.

Further evidence of a mob raid on a trade union

SIDE GLANCES

Mail Notices

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Japan, Canado, 5 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 29 By Alr U.S.A., S.a.m. Cambodia, Majaya, Indonesia,

Germany, 10 a.m. Formosa Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Indo-China, France, 1 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.

Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Firmora, U.S.A., C. p.m.
Thailand, India Pelcisten, Middle Rast, Africa Great Britain, Extrope, O p.m. Canada, C p.m. Dy Surface Ropu? Chuia People's Republic, 7 a.m.

N. Horneo, Rabaul, Noon, Macso, 1 p.m. India, Pakistan (P. India, Parcels via Karachi), 2 p.m. Australia, New Zesland, 2 p.m. U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m. Macao d p.m. BATURDAY, MAROH 30

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, Hothow, 7 a.m. Japon, Baim, Thalland, Malnya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,

Philippines, 2 p.m. Thur, and, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 0 Kutra, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Oklnawa, 6 p.m. Hy Sufface China, People's Republic, ? s.m. Pormusa, Da.m. Korea, Noon, Macau, 1 p.m. Malaya, Burma, 1 p.m.

Japan, Hawatt, 3 p.m. Philippines, Ceylon, France, Italy, 4 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Insures Body For leaving for appropriation a total \$100,000

Singapore, Mar. 27. Maloyan strip-tease queen, Rose Chan, today insured her 36-24-36 figure for 100,000 Straits dollars against accidents during her forthcoming trip to Paris for a "Miss Strip-Teuse"

wrestling a python in her latest said she is excited about competing against professional strippers in Europe.

She will fly to France for the International contest, reported to be taking place in June. -Reuter

Radio Hongkong

Programme Summary: 6.02, Portulike sum yearly to ensure as guese Half Hour; 6.30, V.O.A. Hit far as possible that the Com-The Naturalist, Intro-Migration of Birds. James Fisher finance replacement of the Landsborough Thomson; Variety Parade. Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe, Spike Milli-"The Goon Show": Short Story, "Still Life" by Roderick Wilkinson. Read by Tim Brinton; 7.59, Weather Report; 8. Time Lynn sings with Woolf Phillips and aside at our last yearly meethis Orchestra at the Guards Depot, ing for the purpose of re-Caterham: 8.30, Thursday Scrapbook decking the Opera, "La Forza del Destino" Act 3 (Sung in Italian). Orchestra and Chorus of La Scala Apera House, petter for two, 5 Waterboat was Milan; 10, "Patterns of Progress". A entirely expended during 1956. Series of programmes on the needs This was of course in addition and pressures of the age and the Prepared by the United Nations Upkecp. "A Hundred Years from Kitty Hawk"; 10.13. Beneath the Cuban Moon, Lecuona Cuban Boys (With Vocal Chorus); 10.30, A pairs is required for this year from the vehicle, the straw was fort Farm" by Stella Gibbons. Read that our fleets is in excellent put on to it. Five or six perby Audrey Mendes, Episode 4; 10.45, Piano Perspectives.

Time Bignal. Radio Newsreel: 11.18, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down. REDIFFUSION

the Musical Show "South Pacific": lane Trio, Hugh Waddill, Les Paul Trio; 4. The Story of Bottle Castle; 4.15. Ten Time Rendezvous: 4.30, Vocally Yours: 5. Children's Corner ing the past year." Presented by Auntie Ray: 6.30, Teen Time-Presented by Butty Bouza: 0, Tropicana: 6.29, Birthday Mailbag: 630, Songs of the Island; 7. Personality Parade—Tino Rossi;
7.15. Souvenir Songs; 7.30, Benny
Goodman and his Orchestra; 7.40,
The House of Peter McGovern; 8,
Time Signal and the News; 8.00, Wenther Report, Amouncements and Interlude: 8.16, Capital Show:
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WATERBOAT COMPANY

PROFITS

The Union Waterboat Company, Limited, made a profit of \$444,539.56 during the year ended December 31, 1956, shareholders were told at the annual ordinary general meeting of the company this morning.

Sales during the year dropped by two per cent but profits increased by nine per cent, said Mr G. M. Goldsack, Chairman of the Consulting Com-

The following is the Chairman's report which was unanimously adopted: "Before dealing with the

Statement of Accounts, 1 wish to refer to the Increase of Capital by Ordinary Resolution on the 28th March, 1956, whereby 71,430 Bonus shares of \$7 each, fully paid up, were allotted to Shareholders. The issued Capital of the Company is now \$1,500,030.00 composed of 214,290 shares of \$7 each, fully paid up.

"It is gratifying to report that , although, owing to severe water sales being two per cent less than in 1955, the profit for the nine per cent higher than the morning. previous year. The reason for The evidence is part of the this is that much less was ex- Crown case against 15 pended during 1956 on repairs, charged with rioting at the Pao renewals, and the upkeep of our Hsing cotton mills in Tsun Wan fleet. You will fee, it that in on October 11, 1955, my speech last year I mention- The necused before Mr ed that our fleet was in such Justice J. R. Gregg and a proved to be the case for the tallyman; Tong Tso-tak, year ended 1956.

DISTRIBUTION "The profit for the year

amounted to \$444,539.56, to which must be added the sum of \$15,123.20, being the balance brought forward from last year, and \$526.90 for taxation overprovided in previous years, sum of \$460,189.66 which your Consulting Committee propose should be dealt with as follows: To transfer to Fleet Replacement and Depreciation Reserve \$70,010; to transfer to Revenue Reserve \$20,000; to transfer to

Leave and Superannuation Fund \$15,948; to Provision for Corporation Profits Tax 1957/1958 \$43,000; to pay a Dividend of \$1.70 per share on 142,860 Old Shares \$242,862; to pay a Dividend of \$0.85 per hare on 71A30 New Shares \$60,715.50; to carry forward to next year \$7,654.16.

These Appropriations have been incorporated Accounts. "The Appropriation of \$70,010 to the Waterboat Replacement and Depreciation Reserve

made on the recommendation of our Auditors and is in line with the policy adopted by your Committee last year to set aside a like sum yearly to ensure as pany will be in a position to units of our fleet as and when becomes neces ary without 7.45, having to call upon Shareholders for additional Capital.

FULLY EXPENDED "The sum of \$32,000 set the motor launth and for the replacement of a pump engine and impeller for No. 5 Waterboat was

"However, it will be noted that no reserve for special repairs is required for this year some strow. As petrol leaked

to normal repair:, renewals and

condition. investments have decreased in The car was then pushed back market value during the past on to its four wheels, standing year and the total depreciation over the burning straw. of \$31,436 has been transferred

"I wish on your bohalf to accused put a lighted match to thank the members of the Staff, the straw and then helped others both ashore and affoat, for the in pushing the car back on to excellent work carried out dur- its wheels. The sixth necused

mittee, in his report to the shareholders.

Station Wagon

A description of the mob restrictions which were enforced burning a station wagon in for the greater portion of the the Tsun Wan riots last year and which resulted in October was given by Det. Constable Tso King-fat at period under review was nearly the Criminal Sessions this

good condition it was antici- Special Jury are Wong Chungpated we would not have to yuen 33, carpenter; Woo Pongspend much over the next two you, 27, weaver; Yuen Chuen, or three years, and this has 39, earth coolie; Law Ching, 42 weaver; Mak Ping-chau, weaver; Koung Chung, Yeung Kwei, cnamel worker: 41, farmer; Chiu Kai-yeun, 26, mechanic; Ho Yun, 33, earth collie; Liu Yick-choi, 36, cook; wong Chiu-fook, 27, mechanic; Something Really 1956, the day Lam succumbed to injuries received two days Fung Chi-wing, 24, rubber worker; Nam Kei-ting, 42, weaver; and Wu Dit-keung, 20,

> Mr M. Morley-John and Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by ASP | tonight when Mr Maurice Fogel, |instructed by P. L. Lam and Co. D. E. W. O'Brien. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton instruc- whose most exciting act to date ed by Mr P. D. A. Remedios, has been to catch a bullet fired is defending the record, fifth, twelith and the thirteenth accused. The other accused are i not represented by Counsel

BIG GATHERING

Det. Tso who was one of reinforcements under will be his first demonstration Insp. V.O. Moss who were sent of it in Hongkong. to the Pao Hsing mills on the afternoon of October 11, testifled that he saw about 1,000 persons gathered in front of the viewed by Rediffusion when mills. Some were holding Na- he will discuss the changes in tionalist Chinese flags, others the British variety world. were holding stones and some were holding sticks. They were all shouting.

The Police tried to stop all the noise and to persuade the people to go home, the witness

He said some time later he was inside the mills when he he was sleeping at a house in heard the crowd outside cheering and clarping their handa. He rushed out to see what it was all about. He saw a crowd turning over a station wagon parked next the New China Enamelware Factory which was next door to Pao Hsing. Det. Tso said he ran to the people shouting "Don't do that!" But they pushed him away.

PETROL AND STRAW

He said the car was first turned on to its side, then one person ran across the road to gather sous lit matches and threw them "It will be noted that our on the the petrol-soaked straw.

The witness identified the to the Investment Fluctuation fifth, sixth and seventh accused as being in the crowd. The fifth also lielped to put the car back seen the detective before proon to its wheels. The seventh accused struck a match and he denied that the detective was then helped to push the car one of the police who arrested him. He claimed that the de-

Det. Tso said he had never tective never went into his seen these three accused before, room. He identified the fifth and The witness maintained that

morning at the murder trial of a 30-year-old factory worker, Chan Hon, before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions. of Lam Tak-san on October 13,

DINTLY MEA CONTING

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector Connelly, Mr will be seen at the Cheero Club H. L. Hu is defending Chan,

carlier during the Tsun Wan

BEAT OTHER PEOPLE

Another factory worker, Chan Kam-chuen, who yesterday sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth, teeth, will catch four bullets identified the accused as having been with the crowd who en- ing to the strengthening and modern commerce cannot hope Chow, Mr Li Fook-wo and Mr Four local servicemen, using tored the trade union premises service rifles and ammunition, on the afternoon of October 11, said under cross-examination this morning that the accused did not beat him.

But wilness said, he saw him beat other people who were also found in the premises with witness when the raid took place.

Questioned further, witness said he saw the accused walking "up and down" in the library of the trade union building, at the rubber shoes workers' union and also outside bakery.

He denied that the evidence he had givčn was unreliable.

HEARD COMMOTION Wong Hon-wah, a worker of

the Pao Hsing cotton mill, testified that he was leave on October 11. That afternoon he went out to Tsun Wan, arriving there at 2 p.m. He/met the deceased and together they went to the union premises An eight-year old boy, Tso at Mok Min Ha Village.

Chi-keung, 5 Man Yuen Road, There the two of them played Diamond Hill, suffered concus- a game of chess, Wong went sion when he was knocked on. About 5 p.m., he heard someone say something about Kok Road near the Fuk Walthe Pao .. Hsing .mill. Bridge last evening. He is de- 6 p.m., he heard a coming from motion direction of the union clinic, and a noise as if the place was being

the Judge what would happen to stoned. Witness said he heard shouts. There were sounds of glass man was liable to be sent to being broken. Someone shouted, 'Get some kerosene and set fire The seventh 'accused put to it."

Shortly after, he smelt smoke. There were shouts of "Help" About 8 p.m., Wong stated own facial characteristics and he heard the sound of footsteps about the layout of his room at | going up to the service room of San Tong village where he was the building. This was followed by the banging of doors. He chimed that he had never | Hearing is proceeding.

Than More

A nett profit of \$1,428,363, which compared favourably with that of \$584,173 from the previous year, was reported by Col J. D. Clague, Chairman of the Board of Directors of A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd, in his statement presented at the Company's Annual General Meeting this morning.

The meeting, which was held in the Board Room of the Company's Offices in Watson Road, North Point, was presided over by Mr D. Benson, due to the indisposition of Col Clague.

At an Extraordinary General hand at the 31st October. This year ended 31st October, 1956."

Meeting held immediately after—substantial improvement repre—wards, a resolution for the rip—sents the fruition of your meeting and carried unanimous—crease of the Company's ma-Directors policy of conserving by. General Reserve was passed, Clague's

follows: 31st October 1956.

previous year.

Trade Union Premises \$650,000 to the credit of the General Reserve.

"At the Extraordinary Meeting to be held immediately after the Annual General Meeting for the purpose, if thought fit, of increasing the authorised capital solution capitalising \$1,000,000 from the General Reserve in be issued to the registered 1956, the day Lam succumbed the company already issued, in to say he has accepted. the proportion of one new share to every six old shares held on profits of the company's financial satisfactory results shown for Resolution. year which commenced on the the year ended 31st October 1st November, 1956, and in all 1956 would not have been by Mr Li Fook-wo and passed other respects parl passu with achieved. An undertaking such unanimously. the old shares in the company, as ours which has to maintain This decision has been taken as itself in probably one of the Mr D. Benson (Chairman), Mr consolidating your company's to succeed unless it keeps position. The ability provide for an equivalent dividend on these new shares will, the Directors hope, fail within

radical change in existing trading conditions.

\$1 MILLION HICHER

the capabilities of your com-

pany, provided there is no

"Compared with 1954/55 the profit from the Working Account is higher by \$1,025,000. The gross profit from our aerated water operations increased considerably over the previous year, while that from the pharmacy and drug departments was up The wine department, however registered a slight drop in gross profit in spite, of an increased turnover.

"Expenses were up by \$330,000 in comparison with the previous year. The greatest proportion of these are directly connected with the very substantial increase production. our acrated waters the local market. to another intense tion in the local market mentioned last year as affecting the margin of gross profit of the industry locally there has been a phenomenal increase of some 50% in the price of sugar due to a world shortage of the very vital commondity occasioned by reported failures during. past summer, of crops in countries hitherto regarded as exporters of sugar. This, I am afraid, may well further adversely affect the profits from the whole industry for the current year at least.

"During the 12 months under review the acrated water industry reached its greatest volume in local sales, and I am pleased to retire our Bills on reaching to be able to report to you that the percentage of increase in the volume of our sales exceeded that some \$128,000 has been that of the industry as a whole, absorbed in liquidating comwhile the benefits from the pletely our liabilities in respect Burma franchise mentioned last of Corporation Profits Tax.
year have justified expectations. Despite these fairly considerable
"As the Malayan Company is diversions of cash we have, as Quaker, Mrs Mary Louis Havana Cuba, Mar. 27. Only just starting its career; and already mentioned by the Police arrested seven persons in view of the fact that the Chairman, improved our cash

thorised capital by the capitalisa- your company's cash resources. Col Clague and Mr Li Foo-wo achievements may be, I would Directors on the proposal of Dr like to point out that there still J. H. McEiney, seconded by Mr remains much to be done in D. E. Clark. "I have pleasure in presenting this direction. The proposed Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitto you the Audited Accounts of dividend of \$1 per share will chell and Co. were reappointed the Company for the year ended absorb almost half of this sum Auditors at 'a fee of \$12,000, on and you will appreciate the ex- the proposal of Mr Hudsen. "Total sales for the year tent of our pre-season financial Chen Wood, seconded by Mr A. showed a considerable increase requirements when I disclose G. Suffied. over last year and consequently that this amounted, at its a very satisfactory improvement height, to an overdrawn figure in overall profit can be recorded, of some eight and a quarter "The nett profit for the year, laids during the period under after providing for taxation is discussion, consequently, I am given as \$1,428,363 which com- sure you will endorse your pares most favourably with the Board's recommendations which figure of \$584,173 from the will lead to further improvement in this all important "Your Directors recommend quarter. Moreover your Direcdividend of \$1 per share tors intend during 1957, further which will, if approved absorb to strengthen the company's \$600,000 and the transfer of capacity to meet competition and give its clients better service, and this may entail a, ly. capital investment of some five

lakhs. "Since the close of our financial year, each, credited as fully paid, to valuable services to the com- each. pany. The Board invited Mr The proposal was seconded Chan is accused of the murder holders at the 28th of March A. L. S. Read to fill Mr by Mr R. A. Wadeson and 1957, of the 600,000 shares in Stewart's place and I am glad passed unanimously by the

"In closing I am sure that you abreast of the latest developrest assured that your Managementi are well aware of the position. We have a young, virile staff who are determined to ensure that -- the high reputation which your company's products have achieved in this market, shall continue."

SECONDER'S SPEECH Seconding Mr Benson's proposal for the adoption Report and Statement Accounts, Mr K. C. Johnson-Hill said: "In rising to second the adoption of the Report and Statement of Accounts that | Kin-tsoi. year, you will remember although I said that the report we had then just heard gave no

cause for complacency, it should also not be viewed too pessimistically. The Chairman's Statement and the Accounts for the year under review show that our company can still maintain its position in the local aerated water field in the face of very heavy competition. "I am sure that I am voicing

your opinions in expressing my satisfaction at the very marked improvement in our balance sheet position. A particularly pleasing feature being the reduction of some \$320,000 in the sum due on acceptances under Bills Payable (Secured). This reduction has been achieved by the payment on presentation long term Bills and not by a reduction in purchases of stock and raw materials. "This has, of course, served to cut, drastically, the interest

payable compared with the sum that would have accrued under this heading had we continued maturity. "You will also have noticed

present were re-elected to the Board of

Mr Benson stated that shareholders would note that it was recommended that the Auditors' Fees would be increased from \$9,000 to \$12,000. In this connection, he went on he would like to say that a considerable amount of work was involved

Company had received from the Auditors. The motion was put to the meeting and carried unanimous-

and that the Board was well

satisfied with the services the

CAPITAL INCREASE

At the Extraordinary General the Board Meeting, also presided over by accepted with regret the Mr Benson, the Chairman proof the company your Directors resignation, for personal reasons, posed that the authorised capipropose putting forward o re- of Mr W. A. Stewart, who had tal of the Company be increased served as a Director since 1951. to \$10,000,000 by the creation I am sure you would wish me to of 400,000 additional shares the form 100,000 shares of \$10 thank Mr Slewart for his of the nominal value of \$10

'Dealing with a second Resoluwill all wish to be associated tion. Mr Benson proposed the that date, no fractional shares to with a vote of thanks to the capitalisation of \$1,000,000 of be issued. These shares to par- General Manager and the Staff the Company's reserves and the ticipate fully in any dividends without whose careful attention issuing of 100,000 bonus shares that may be declared from the to your interests the highly on the terms set out in the

This Resolution was seconded Present at the meeting were

a further step on the road lead- most competitive markets of R. A. Wadeson, Sir Shouson A. L. S. Read (Directors), Mr Sloop (General Manager), ments. On this score you may | Mr D.A.F. Mathers (Secretary), Mr P. A. L. Vine (representing the Solicitors, Messrs Dencons), Mr J. Y. V. Hunt and Mr G. M. Macwhinnie, (representing the Auditors, Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.) and the following shareholders: Mr G. A. Lawrence, Mr K. J. Hanmer. Mr D. E. Clark, Mr Murad Hazan, Mr. Wong Chi-po, Mr H. C. Wood, Mr A. G. Suffiad, Mr T. Lock, Mr Tong Pakchuen, Mr W. Vocc. Mr C. W. Johnson-Hill, Mr R. S. Barry, last Dr J. H. McElney and Mr Wong

Birthday Parade

Representative units of the Royal Navy. Army. Air Force and the Royal Hongkong Defence Force took part in a rehearsal this morning for the Queen's Birthday Parade. His Excellency Lieutenant-General Sir William Strutton. Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, took the salute. Also present were Mr R. White. A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, Brigadier F.C.C. Graham. Deputy Commander, Land Forces, and the aides-deto Commodore J.H. Unwin. Commodore-in-Charge.

WOMAN QUAKER SUES GOVT

Hongkong, and Air Commodore

A.D. Messenger, Air Officer

Commanding, Hongkong.

Hooper, today began legal proceedings to suo the South African Government for 210,000 damages for "unlawful detention.

Musting Jackson ed its an ambush late Saturday night in Algeria, it was learned the suburbs today.

Items of French in the presented by Jeannest Pierry 10 Jeannest P Mrs Hooper was arrested on.

behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3. Wyndham his cross-examination by esking the previous year's balance on Statement of Accounts for the France-Press.